

Thousands Await Word From Cuban Invasion Forces

No Confirmation of Landings From U. S., Cuban Governments

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Revolutionary Council and thousands of exiles awaited word today from commandos the council said it had put on Fidel Castro's school there. He said the report shores to launch "the beginning of the liberation of Cuba."

There was no confirmation from Cuban or United States governments of such landings. The council said it expected a progress report by radio today from fighting men it said were welcomed by peasants and who swiftly joined forces with area guerrilla bands.

Sketchy and unauthenticated broadcasts pointed to southern Oriente, Cuba's easternmost province, as the possible site of landings and perhaps clashes.

One such broadcast Thursday night reported a "Camilo Cienfuegos Battalion" landed and met overwhelming opposition at Caney de Las Mercedes, near Manzanillo which is 280 miles west of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. But a former Caney de Las

GOP Plans to Slash Spending

Caucus Discusses Compromise Plan Of Gov. Reynolds

MADISON (AP)—Two influential Republican senators called today for slashes of \$70 million in the budget-tax compromise package submitted by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Sens. Chester Dempsey of Hartland and Reuben La Fave of Oconto said in a joint statement that "we should quit talking about the methods of taxation until we determine the level of state spending which must be geared to the economy of the state and the ability of our people to pay."

The statement followed a Senate GOP caucus Thursday in which a majority of the 22 Republican senators decided to support the main revenue raising features of the budget-tax compromise.

Lengthy Caucus

A lengthy caucus decided that more than half the GOP Senators could accept the two-fifths of one per cent income tax rate increase and extensions of the selective sales tax that raise the major portion of the \$152.3 million in new revenue.

But when the debate opens Monday on the measure, the GOP is expected to call on several of the 11 Democratic Senate members.

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'Paul VI' Is 262nd Leader Of Roman Catholic Church

New Pope Was Called 'Bishop Of the Workers'

Marked as Efficient Administrator With Keen Mind

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A blue-eyed prelate with a penetrating mind today became the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church—Pope Paul VI.

In Milan, where as Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini he had been archbishop, they remembered him as "the bishop of the workers," a prelate who had pulled a miner's helmet to visit the people who toil.

In the Vatican, where he had been top collaborator of Pope Pius XII, they remembered him as an efficient administrator with a keen mind.

Now, as Pope, he is the bishop of Rome.

The 65-year-old ruler of half a billion Roman Catholics is identified with the progressive group in the Church hierarchy. He is expected to continue with new vigor the Ecumenical Council called by Pope John.

As archbishop of Milan he spoke of the Church as the protector of the poor and the guardian of social justice.

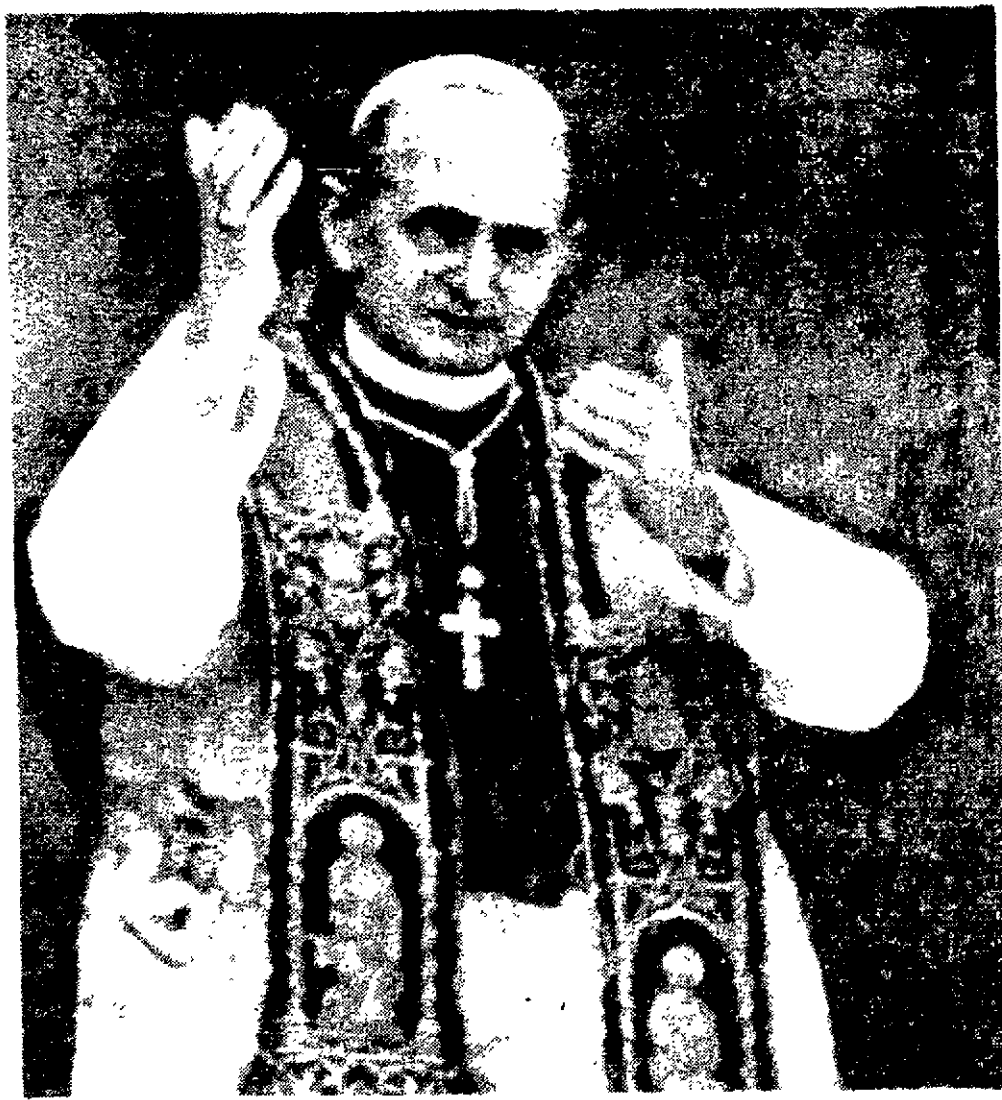
And he shared with Pope John a desire to see the reunion of Christendom "in one sheepfold with only one pastor."

Pope Paul has the dignity and physical presence that often goes with being a pontiff.

He is a diplomat, an administrator and a man of culture. His friends say he possesses tact and gentleness combined with piety.

High Post
As archbishop of Milan, he occupied a high pastoral post. During his eight years in that northern

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Pope Paul VI Blesses crowd in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican for the first time this morning as he stands on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica after becoming Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. (AP Wirephoto)

Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini Selected in Third Session; Called Progressive

BY EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In age-old ceremony the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, the new Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

The new Pope is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed a cardinal to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square. "We have a Pope."

In line with tradition, Pope Paul then appeared on the basilica balcony at 12:21 p.m. to make his first public appearance as the chief pastor of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics. It was an hour after the white smoke puffing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel had first signaled his election.

Voice Shakes
Only for an instant did the voice of the new Pope shake with emotion as he gave his first blessing, "Urbi et orbi," to the City of

Kennedy May Visit 'Paul VI'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to call on the new Pope while he is in Italy from June 30 to July 2.

The White House withheld any formal announcement, but informed sources said it is almost certain that Kennedy will visit Paul VI, who was elected today as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rome and to the world. His message rang out clear and strong to the crowds below. They responded with a great roar.

He stayed on the balcony for five minutes, clad in papal robes of white, with a white skullcap. An embroidered papal stole draped his shoulders. Gray-haired, blue-eyed, he presented a figure of great dignity and line physical appearance.

As he delivered the blessing he made the sign of the cross toward the crowd.

Then he returned to the Sistine Chapel to again receive the homage of the College of Cardinals who had chosen him Pope.

The throng was told that the new Pope had granted them a full remission before of Congress and its environs that God of temporal punishment due for sins.

Eighty Princes

Eighty princes of the church elected the Milan archbishop on the second day of their secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. He, too, or even fewer thousands, had been regarded as a favorite.

The election came on the fifth or sixth ballot. He was archbishop of Milan for the past eight years and worked closely with Pope John during his reign of four years and seven months.

A Vatican diplomat, he was secretary of state for Pope Pius XII. As the tidings were given to the

President Kennedy himself, in a message to Congress Wednesday submitting his civil rights program, cautioned against racial demonstrations "which can lead to violence" but made no mention of the intelligence reports

Police Fear Violence With Racial Protest

100,000 Negroes May Make March To Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police intelligence reports that 100,000 Negroes might march on Capitol Hill to demonstrate for civil rights legislation have deepened concern that violence might flare from the protest.

The concern is shared by advocates and opponents of new civil rights measures, well-placed sources told a reporter, and many backers of the legislation hope the White House will help to evolve some compromise but dramatic alternative.

The estimate on the number of marchers was made, the sources said, by the New York City Police Department, which forwarded its intelligence reports to the Washington Metropolitan Police. In turn, the information was sent to Capitol Hill, which has its own police force of a couple of hundred men, many of them college students.

The fear of violence is based, on talk by integrationist leaders of mass "sit-ins" in the halls of Congress and its environs that would run afoul of the law.

It was learned from a top informant that Washington and Capitol police officials have expressed strong doubt that incidents could be avoided if 100,000 demonstrators, began milling about Capitol buildings or grounds, or attempted to stage "sit-ins" in or outside the offices of any filibustering senators.

President Kennedy himself, in a message to Congress Wednesday submitting his civil rights program, cautioned against racial demonstrations "which can lead to violence" but made no mention of the intelligence reports

1,600 Workers Authorize Strike Vote at Kimberly-Clark

Bargaining Talks Broken Off; Federal Mediators Called in

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An estimated 1,600 unionized employees at two Kimberly-Clark Corp. plants at Neenah-Lakeview and Badger Globe—have scheduled a strike vote against the company.

It was learned today that negotiations between company and union bargaining representatives have broken off following 12 days of meetings involving a period of 1½ months.

What provisions of a proposed new contract are under dispute was not disclosed by either side in the controversy. Representatives of the company and union confirmed that contract troubles exist.

More than 1,000 union workers held two meetings at Germania Hall at Menasha Thursday and a decision was arrived at to proceed with "the strike vote and action," according to a union spokesman, who said the move was "practically unanimous."

Involvement in contract negotiations with K-C are Neenah Local 482 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper

Mill Workers, AFL-CIO, representing some 1,300-plus production and maintenance employees at the Lakeview Mill, and Local 467 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, AFL-CIO, representing some 300 workers in various divisions at the Badger Globe operation.

Spokesmen for Kimberly-Clark Corp. were reluctant to discuss developments which prompted the officers of Local 482 to call a special meeting of the executive board at the Labor Hall in Menasha tonight.

Company Statement

The company issued this brief statement shortly before noon: "Kimberly-Clark's objective is to maintain full operations, and to reach an agreement for a new contract to replace the contract which Kimberly-Clark terminated, as of next Tuesday."

"This action followed the union's rejection of the company's final offer."

"Such termination does not imply, from the company's standpoint, any work stoppage."

There were no reports of work stoppages at either of the K-C plants.

The Post-Crescent learned through a reliable source that the union executive board, which also has served as the bargaining committee, will set the date for a strike vote tonight. It could come within the next three or four days.

Employees involved in the contract dispute with the company reside throughout the Fox Cities area and Fox Valley region.

Triggering Thursday's hastily called union membership meetings Thursday was a letter employees received earlier in the day from the company urging them to consider and accept the firm's final contract offer.

At the same time, the company

GOP Meets to Pick '64 Convention Site

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—With spokesmen declaring President Kennedy can be beaten next year, the Republican National Committee opened today a meeting to choose a site for its 1964 national convention.

The GOP chairman of the host state, Jean K. Tool of Colorado, expressed the tone of the session with a declaration that "Kennedy is available for defeat and the situation improves every week."

Selection of the convention city will be deferred until Saturday.

House Committee Cuts \$2 Billion of Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department's 1964 money budget was cut almost \$2 billion today by the House Appropriations Committee.

But the committee, in a report written by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the cut would not impede any essential military programs and actually represented "money the department probably couldn't spend if it had it."

The \$47,092,209,000 recommended by the committee for use during the fiscal year starting July 1 would, the report said:

"Support programs which will promote the security of the United States and assure the continuation of the policy of military supremacy."

Four New Ships Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—American production of nuclear submarines is almost as great as in the can production of nuclear submarines surges to a new high tide ashore.

Here is the schedule for Saturday:

Four subs—three Polaris and day one attack craft—are poised to ride down the ways at three yards, shore and the attack submarine.

Not since the frantic tempo of World War II has this happened, taneously as possible, at the Groton, Conn., yard of Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corp. they were the now obsolete diesel-electric type, simple to build ship, at the Virginia yards of the compared with the intricate atomic-powered undersea warships of Dry Dock Company.

The goal, as it now stands, is to build 86 atomic submarines before the close of this decade, Calif., yard

For the next several years, atomic powered submarines—Polaris and attack—will be delivered to the fleet at the rate of one a month. This doesn't mean that the pioneer Nautilus was launched in 1952 will have run up to \$6,573,000. The cost of the complete submarines in the water to be fleet eventually may be about \$15 billion. This doesn't include tend-

Saturday night, the total of er ships and special shore facilities—nor the missiles and torpedoes carried by the submarines.

Example: One Polaris missile

Although there is no hot wa-

now, the urgency to build submarines is almost as great as in the shooting war two decades ago.

The race with the Soviet Union is growing tight.

The United States—even with its huge building program and a head start in the nuclear submarine

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Skies Will Remain Clear on Saturday

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight. Low and warmer Saturday. Low tonight, 46, high Saturday, 77. Light variable winds becoming southerly on Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today: Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high 68; low 44. Wind velocity, three miles an hour from the north-northwest. Barometer reading: 29.82 and steady. Relative humidity 79. Dew point: 42. Skies clear. No precipitation. Temperature 64.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Saturday, 5:09 a.m. Moon sets at 9:01 p.m. Today is the last day of Spring.



Leaders of the Cuban Revolutionary Council issued a statement Thursday announcing groups of their heavily-armed commandos have been infiltrating Communist Cuba to strengthen the underground opposing

Fidel Castro. Gathered around the desk of council coordinator Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, right, are from left, Jose Arriola, Ernesto Freyre, and Luis J. Rotifoli. (AP Wirephoto)

'Wouldn't Part With Them'

Sherwood Man Still Does Work At His Farm With Team of Horses

SHERWOOD — Farming by ing, cultivating and haymaking — horse power — the four-legged team he does with his horses. Koleske was born in a log cabin on the same farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Sherwood. He has lived there all his life, except for a short time in Racine, making car motors. Most of his farm buildings are his own construction. In his machine shop, he has horse-drawn machinery, and he has a 10-acre wood lot with 75 hickory trees. The only motor-powered machines on his farm are two ancient tractors for plowing. The rest of the farm work — seed-

Girls From Sherwood Dominate at Calumet Demonstration Contest

CHILTON—Girls from the Sherwood Wide-Awake 4-H Club dominated at the annual Calumet County 4-H demonstration contest Monday at Chilton High School.

Two demonstrations were selected for consideration for the Wisconsin State Fair. One was a senior girls' team demonstration entitled "The Art of Make-Up," presented by Kathy Brantmeier and Pamela Kees, both members of the Sherwood club. The other is a demonstration by Margie Brantmeier, also of the Sherwood club, on "Picnic—Freezer Style."

The two demonstrations will be submitted to the state 4-H agency to determine which will be entered in the state fair.

In all, 41 4-H members took part in the various divisions.

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Meat Hog Conference Scheduled in Madison

Hampshire Swine Registry officials announce that plans have been completed for holding the silver anniversary National Hampshire Meat Hog Conference July 29-31 at the Dane County Fairgrounds, Madison.

The three-day program, sponsored by Hampshire Swine Registry in cooperation with the Wisconsin Hampshire Breeders Association, the University of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, the Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association, Oscar Mayer and Co., the Madison Chamber of Commerce and the Wisconsin and American Dairy Associations, will include special carcass contests, type discus-

trous, a ladies program, a work session, a judging contest, a national shop session and two big sales show of breeding animals and bar-of-breeding animals.

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Farming by Horsepower, literally, is still being done by John Koleske, 73, of Sherwood. John, who was born in a log cabin on the farm, used two horses — Roanie, 14, and Nellie, 10. He has two ancient tractors for plowing, but uses his horses for seeding, cultivating and haymaking. (Thiel Photo)

County Beekeepers Picnic Set for Sunday

The Outagamie County Beekeepers Association will hold its annual picnic and auction on Sunday, June 23, at Riverside Park at Kaukauna, beginning at 11 a.m. The usual potluck dinner will be held. All are asked to come and meet their fellow beekeepers.

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Hillpoint Cooperative Dairies, Reedsburg
Hub Dairy Cooperative, Marshfield
Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowish
Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek
Viroqua Cooperative Creamery Co., Viroqua
Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, Union Center

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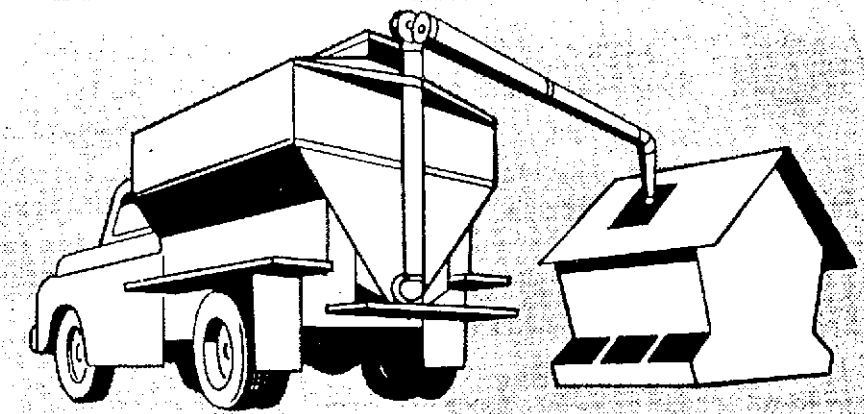
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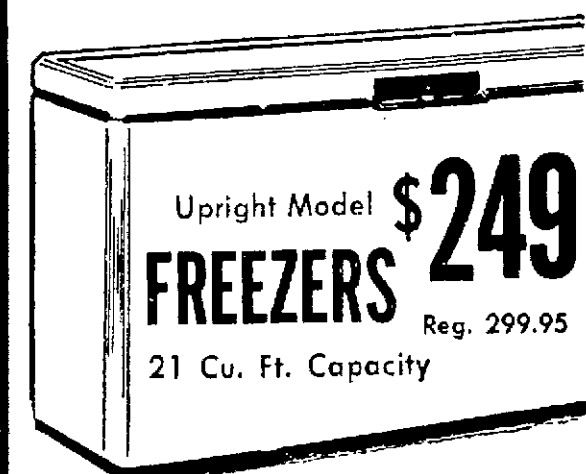


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U. S. Economy Tied to That Of Europeans

Nations Threaten
High Import Quotas,
Increase in Tariffs

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy is going to a Europe that is in transition economically as well as politically.

New problems—many like those plaguing the United States—are popping up. And how a divided Europe meets them is of prime concern to American business and hence to American workers.

The European Common Market still flourishes—but not at the exciting growth rate that Americans earlier had been led to expect. And this easing is leading Europeans to take a harder look at their relations with U.S. business.

Several European countries are beginning to fret about arising deficit in their balance of payments—that nagging problem that in the United States often is recorded in terms of loss of gold reserves.

Europe's imports are rising as newly prosperous consumers demand more U.S.-type goods. They are buying more from abroad and they are selling abroad. And some European governments are threatening still tighter import quotas or higher tariffs to curb the flow of American goods.

Stumbling Block
This is a chief stumbling block to the Kennedy round of tariff bargaining that will enter an important preliminary phase in Geneva while the President will be in Europe. The Kennedy round is hopefully aimed at slashing some tariffs by 50 per cent—both here and there—as provided by the powers the President got from Congress last year. The hopes at the moment are clouded.

One way American corporations have had of getting around Europe's high tariffs, restrictive quotas and currency curbs has been to build plants overseas and thus produce and sell as insiders. This year has seen a rising demand in several European countries that such American investment be discouraged. The idea is to protect the native producers in their hold on their expanding consumer markets.

Inflation Threat
Inflation is a threat again in some parts of Europe. This arises from higher wage scales at the production level and booming demand at the stepped up drives to undersell in world markets, as well as to a clamor for protection against imports of American goods.

Complicating the entire picture, the European economy this year has been the rising threat of a trade war on the Continent between rival European blocs. This grew out of the veto by France of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Much of America's foreign trade policy had been tailored to the expectation that a united Europe would evolve soon, and that the United States could reach a mutually beneficial trade agreement.

This is the economic background to the President's trip which the political potentials tend to overshadow.

Altar Society to Seat Officers

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers and plans for a bus trip in July will be discussed at the final meeting of the season for the Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church Tuesday.

The affair will open with a 6 p.m. covered dish supper in the school cafeteria after which women will attend Perpetual Help devotions. They will reconvene in the cafeteria following services for the business meeting.

A social hour will follow. In charge of the supper are Mrs. Larry Verhagen and Mrs. Richard Verhagen assisted by Mrs. Irvin Verhagen, Mrs. Earl Verhagen, Mrs. Ambrose Weigman, Mrs. Donald Weigman, Mrs. Norman Weigman, Mrs. Rose Weigman, Mrs. Gordon Wierschke, Mrs. Arthur Werth, Mrs. Wilfred Weyers, Mrs. Henry Wipolt and Mrs. Joseph Wimberger.

Oil Heir Marries Vanderbilt Widow

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Recently divorced oil heir Edward L. Doheny III, is married again, his attorney reports.

Attorney Vernon Barrett disclosed Thursday that Doheny has taken the former Joyce Annett Vanderbilt as his bride. She is the widow of millionaire sportsman George Vanderbilt.

The couple obtained a license last Monday in suburban Santa Ana, and were married the following day at the home of Doheny's uncle, C. Warren Smith of Newport Beach, Calif.

Doheny, 46, was divorced last Friday in Reno, Nev., from his wife, Margaret.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was the fourth wife of George Vanderbilt, who died June 24 1961 in a plunge from a San Francisco hotel. She gave her residence as Honolulu, Hawaii.

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6-21

STEVE CANYON

...AN ODD THING HAPPENS WITH THE BLUE TEAM OF THE POLITICAL-MILITARY GAMES IN THE PENTAGON

WE SEEM TO BE MORE GANGED UP AGAINST MISS CALHOON THAN AGAINST THE RED TEAM ACROSS THE HALL!

SHE'S A POWERHOUSE DAME! WHY SHOULD SHE GO ALONG WITH THE CROWD?

LISTEN TO WHO'S DEFENDING THE LADY TYCOON! -THE LABOR LEADER!

MAYBE IT'S THE AIR-CONDITIONING IN THE PENTAGON BASEMENT!

COPPER CALHOON HAS BEEN SITTING ALONE DURING THE COFFEE BREAK--THEN SAMUEL BOULEVARD WALKS OVER TO HER

WELL, BOULEVARD, AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU'LL CATCH THE DREADFULS FROM SITTING NEXT TO ME?

FIRST THINGS FIRST, MISS CALHOON! I LIKE TO SPEND MY FREE TIME WITH BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE

IF THE MOVIE THEATER PROJECTOR BROKE DOWN, YOUR ALIBI BREAKS DOWN, TOO, POWERS!

SGT. DRAKE! LOOK, NOW! I TOLD YOU I FELL ASLEEP! WHEN I WOKE UP, I THOUGHT THE SHOW WAS OVER!

THE SHOW IS OVER FOR YOU, MISTER!... WE FOUND CREPE-HAIR ON THE FLOOR UNDER AN OPEN WINDOW. AFTER A BURGLAR WITH A BEARD ESCAPED!

AND THERE ARE WISPS OF THE SAME STUFF STILL CLINGING TO YOUR CHIN!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

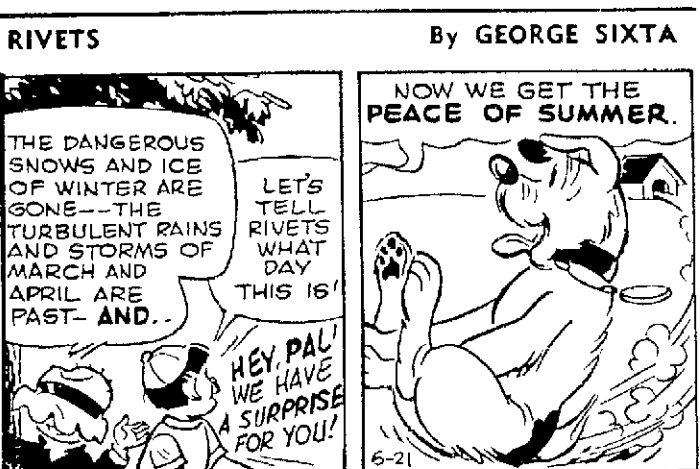
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE DANGEROUS SNOWS AND ICE OF WINTER ARE GONE--THE TURBULENT RAINS AND STORMS OF MARCH AND APRIL ARE PAST--AND...

LET'S TELL RIVETS WHAT THIS DAY MEANS TO THEM!

HEY, PAL! WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!



6-21

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

TRAINED IN THE PHANTOM'S JUNGLE CAMP, THE DARING LEROY WARRICK FLEES WOUNDS OVER THE BURNING FENCE!

THROW OVER MY SPEAR! I WILL FIND THIS SHY GIANT WITH THE GREAT VOICE!

COLONEL, WHY SHOULD THE JUNGLE PATROL CARE IF A SEA FOOD COMPANY WANTS PRIVACY?

WE CARE MR. CRABBE-- WHEN THEY USE GUNS!

BARB ROTTA



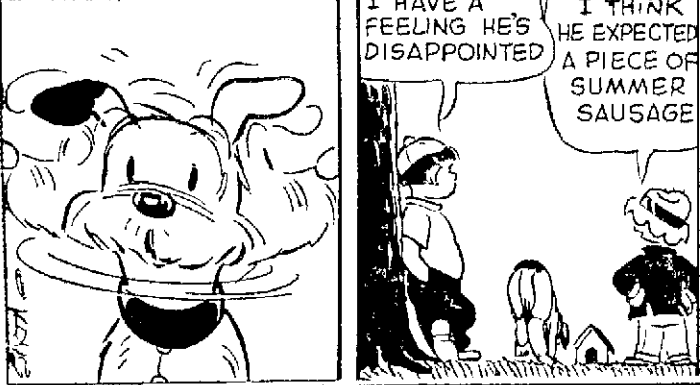
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

I HAVE A FEELING HE'S DISAPPOINTED

I THINK HE EXPECTED A PIECE OF SUMMER SAUSAGE



6-21

NANCY


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WOW--IT'S HOT TODAY

I JUST SAW YOUR DOG CHASING A TRUCK

OH, THAT STUPID DOG

WHAT DO YOU MEAN STUPID?



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IT TAKES A BABY TO CEMENT A MARRIAGE! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



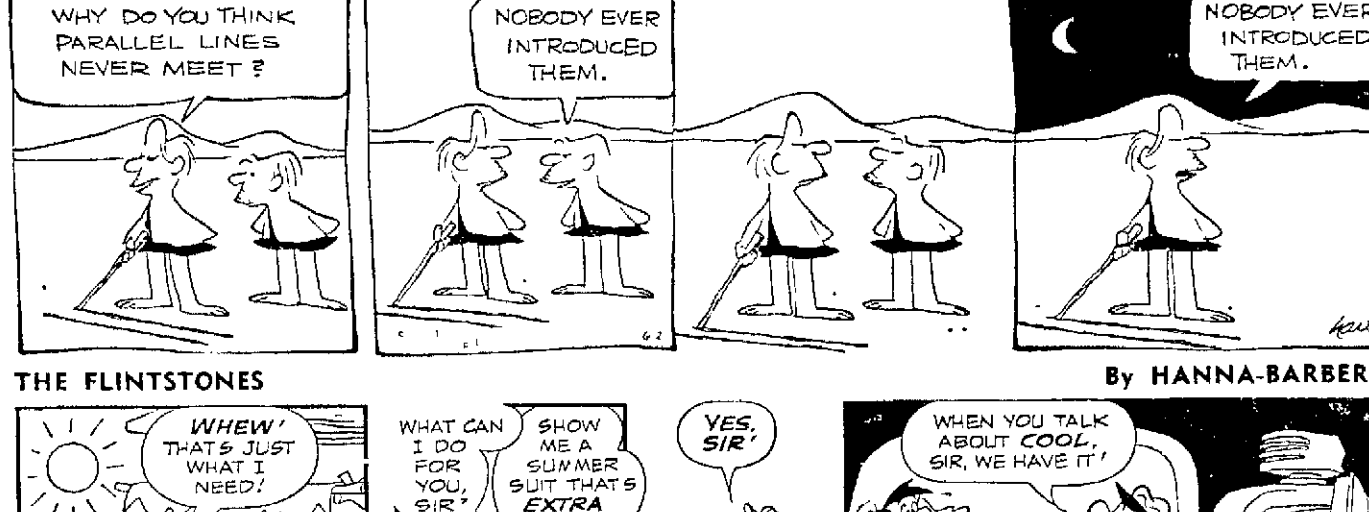
6-21

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

WHY DO YOU THINK PARALLEL LINES NEVER MEET?

NOBODY EVER INTRODUCED THEM.



By JOHNNY HART

Professor Really Knows His Subject

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix College instructor Peter L. Sandberg is recovering at his home from injuries received in a fall down Camelback Mountain near Phoenix.

While recuperating he's writing a book. It's about mountain climbing.

Do we really know what is happening to family life?

Yes — No —

Yes we are beginning to. In the past writers and speakers have depicted the decay of American family life. Sometimes they have been encouraging by claiming that present day changes are not really affecting the basic soundness of the family. Now for the first time many earnest students are carefully studying what is happening.

(Copyright 1963)

Professor Really Knows His Subject

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(Copyright 1963)

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

WHEW! THAT'S JUST WHAT I NEED!

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SIR?

SHOW ME A SUMMER SUIT THAT'S EXTRA COOL!

YES, SIR!

WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT COOL, SIR, WE HAVE IT!



By HANNA-BARBERA

RCA VICTOR

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THE LOBESTAR ARCS Series

RCA VICTOR "Powerlite" B-TRANSISTOR Portable PLAYS ON HOUSE-CURRENT, TOO!

*With use of Adapter (optional extra). \$29.95

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

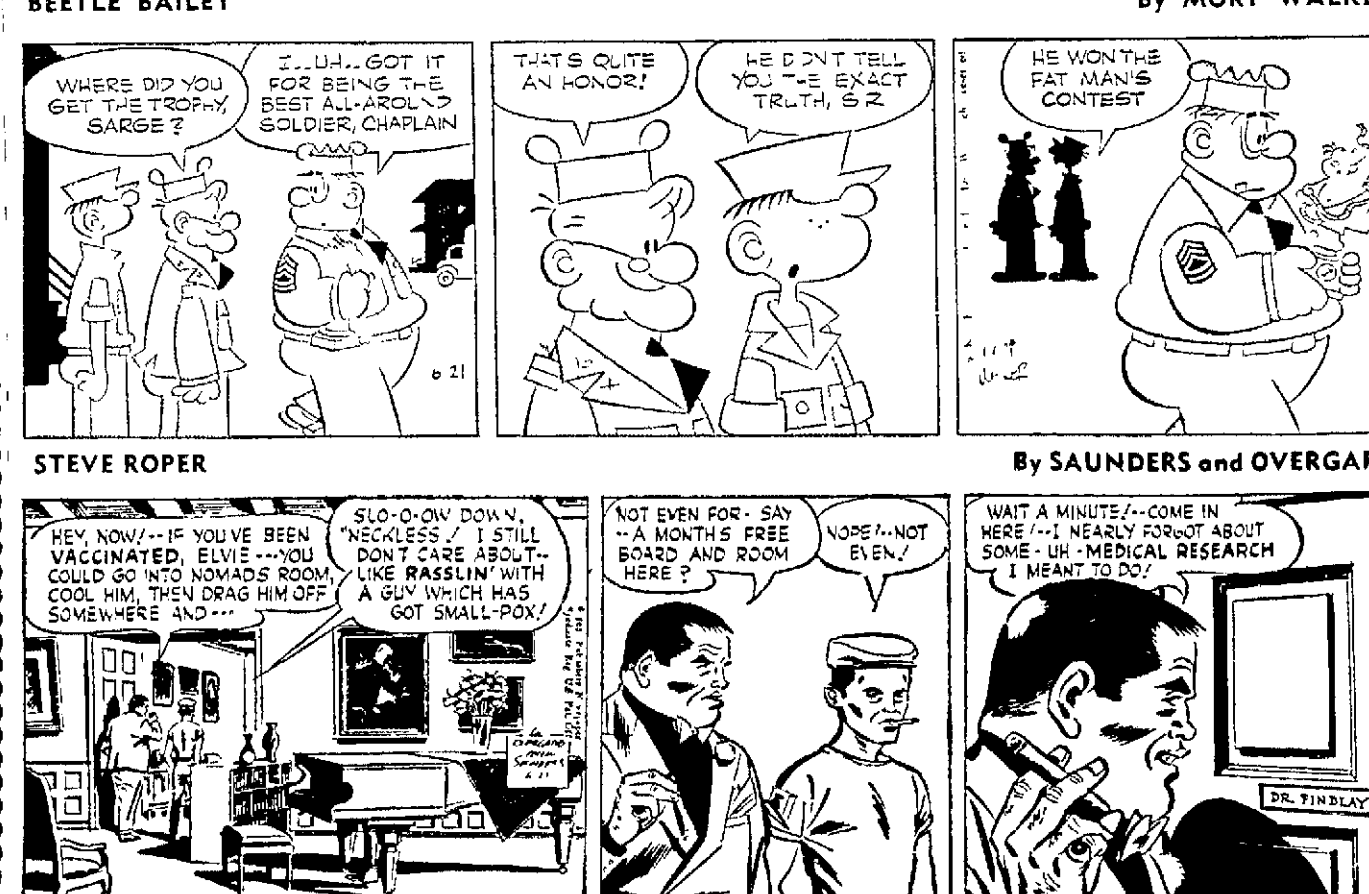
WHERE DID YOU GET THE TROPHY, SARGE?

I...UH...GOT IT FOR BEING THE BEST ALL-AROUND SOLDIER, CHAPLAIN

THAT'S QUITE AN HONOR!

HE DIDN'T TELL YOU--THE EXACT TRUTH, SIR

HE WON THE FAT MAN'S CONTEST



By MORT WALKER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Laments

6. Lively dance

11. "I'm sitting of the world"

12. Leave off a syllable

13. Travel by auto

14. Requirements

15. City, S. France

17. Repeat. mus.

20. Fuel

21. Dry wine

24. Melody

26. Gaseous celestial structure

28. Watch carefully (4 vds.)

30. Employ

31. Ireland

32. Look at

33. Fortify

35. Dirk

36. Buffalo

38. A Great Lake

41. Sound

45. Baking chambers

46. Old Norse works

47. Harassed

48. Irish poet

DOWN

1. Mother: colloq.

2. Palestine plan

3. Attorney: abbr.

4. Middy

5. Little twang

6. River

7. Alleghenies to L. Ontario

8. Falsehood

9. Strange

10. Footlike tree

16. Department

17. Cooks, as in an oven

18. Actress

Dunne

19. Long, weaving period colloq.

21. Damage seekers

22. Convey to a distance: Law

23. Sagacious

25. Brazil tree

27. Run in cricket

29. In opposition to

34. Ready cash

36. Piece of skeleton

37. Localized swelling

38. Cutting tool

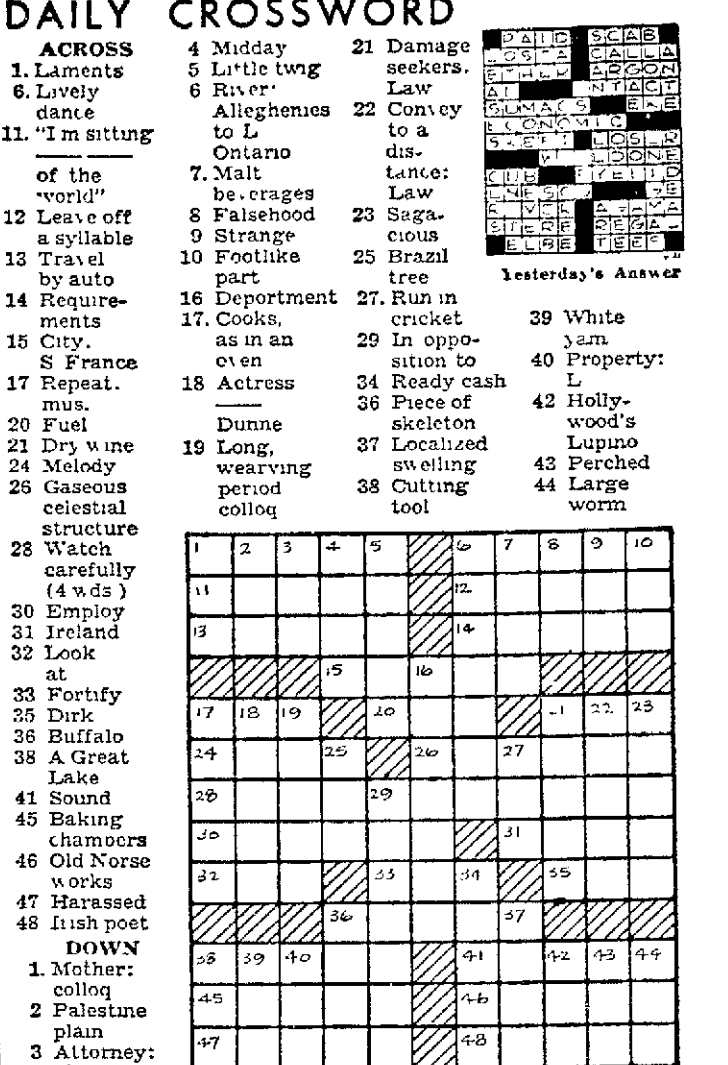
39. White jam

40. Property: L.

42. Hollywood's Lupino

43. Perched

44. Large worm



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXB
LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the letter L, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KA SKHS HMHTUAM KWLHANY
KA ZACAU AUUM VWN EN-
VHRM AUU.—FNEZCWNNA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THOSE WHO ARE NOT ENVIED ARE NEVER WHOLLY HAPPY.—AESCHYLUS

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

DADDY, PUT YOUR HAND IN YOUR POCKET!

NOW JIGGLE IT!

YEP!

PAY DAY!!



By CAL ALLEY

Young Hobby Club

Make Sand Scoops for Summer Fun at the Beach

BY CAPPY DICK

Sand scoops for use at the beach are easy to make from a mailing tube. See if you can find one around you.

in diameter. If it has a cap at each end that will be fine. If not you can glue heavy wrapping paper over the ends.

A tube 12 inches long can be turned into two scoops. All you have to do is cut the tube in half on a slant as indicated by the dotted line in Figure 1. This will produce two scoops that have slanted open ends like those in Figure 2.

Figure 1 shows how handy such scoops can be in lifting sand and pouring it out in a steady stream wherever you wish to put it. Sand sculpture or the building of a sand castle at the beach can be speeded up considerably by the use of the scoops.

Avoid getting the scoops wet and they probably will last throughout the summer. If the cardboard at the pointed ends shows signs of wear reinforce it with tape.

(Copyright 1963)



FIG 1

FIG 2

FIG 3

Look and Learn

BY A C GORDON

1. What is the most important crop acreage-wise in the U.S.?

2. Who was the only U.S. Vice President to be married while in office?

3. In how many of the 50 U.S. states is the vacation and tourist industry one of the three most important?

4. What major league baseball umpire holds the record for the number of World Series classics played?

5. What country buys and uses the most diamonds in the world?

Answers

1. Grass. There are more than a billion acres in hay and pasture in the average year, as compared with 300 million in other crops.

2. Alben W. Barkley who married Mary Carleton S. Truman in 1949 during the administration of Harry S. Truman.

3. 18 states.

4. William Klem who officiated in 18 World Series originally.

5. The United States.

Brain Twisters

Three young boys, Tom, Dick and Harry, each of them with an equal number of marbles are paid a visit by nine small cousins. Under instruction of their mother, Tom, Dick and Harry pool their supply of marbles and divide the record for the number of marbles each cousin has. Each cousin has an equal number of marbles. What was the smallest number of marbles Tom, Dick, and Harry each must have had at first?

Answer

Tom, Dick, and Harry each had 12 marbles. Since each of the boys gives one marble to each of the nine cousins, each boy has 9 marbles left. Then 1949 during the administration of Harry S. Truman.

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4. William Klem who officiated in 18 World Series originally.

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June Is Dairy Month in Wisconsin and this is part of the group of Outagamie County residents serving on a committee to promote use of dairy products. Standing left to right are Dwight Dickinson, of the Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek, and Frank Mueller, of the Morning Glory Dairy Co., Appleton. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, chairman; Miss Mary Beth Kuester, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton; and Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, secretary of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Mononucleosis Differs From Glandular Fever

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Medication can keep the patient more comfortable in severe cases.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor says I have infectious mononucleosis and that there is no medication that can cure it. He prescribed rest. I would appreciate some additional information. — MRS. H. Dear Doctor:

Is there any connection with TB? — M.E.R.

Dear Sir: Can it affect your glands? Does the white count in the blood go up? How long does it stay with you? Some of my friends' children have been hit by it. — MRS. M. S. Dear Doctor: My husband, who is in Korea, writes that he has it. Are there after-effects? — MRS. R. V.

A whole swarm of letters — again — on mononucleosis. It is caused by a virus, and is moderately contagious, especially in the age group of 15 to 25. It seems to spread in dormitory groups, such as in colleges, institutions, the army, etc.

No, it has no connection with tuberculosis, and no, there are no after-effects once the disease is over. But weeks may be required, in some cases before the weakness and lassitude are all past.

Principle symptoms are this: weakness, an exudate in the throat, enlargement and sometimes soreness of the lymph glands, and at times soreness of the liver. Like in other diseases, a case may be severe or mild.

It's quite true that there is no medical cure, just as with the common cold. But also like the common cold, it doesn't kill you, and you get over it with patience. Getting ample rest and nourishing food is the best treatment.

Special Test
A special type of white cell predominates in the blood while the disease is active, so a blood count and a special test called the "heterophile antibody reaction" are used for diagnosis. As the disease wanes, the blood returns to normal.

For a long time infectious mononucleosis has been regarded as another name for glandular fever. Just this spring, however, it was pointed out at a meeting of the American College of Physicians that "glandular fever" is a term that should be limited to a somewhat different disease which occurs in children of from about 5 to 8 years.

Glandular fever is more contagious; however it doesn't last as long. There is enlargement of the glands and there may be muscle pain, but there are no characteristic changes in the blood.

Thus, though outwardly the two diseases seem quite similar, they are not the same.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a high school senior, 160 pounds and over 6 feet, but every time I have a "shot" or have a tooth pulled, I either faint or feel like it. This is terribly embarrassing. Why do I do it, and how can I overcome it? — FAINT

This is not unusual. The huskiest people sometimes faint because of a shot or at the sight of blood. Medical students and nurses often have this trouble at first, but they get over it. It happens all the time in the army.

It's a psychological reaction. Subconsciously your imagination conjures up feelings — although perhaps not actual thoughts — of impending catastrophe. There isn't much you or anyone can

do about it except wait to become adjusted. This will happen sooner than you think. One day you'll have a shot but be thinking about something else and — no more trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can diverticulosis be corrected through exercise or perhaps a special diet? — B. G.

No. Moderate adjustment of diet to avoid irritating the pouch or diverticulum is advisable. Exercise will not help.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1963)

Seymour Mayor Sends Invitation To County Fair

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell has received a "cordial welcome" to the 1963 Outagamie County Fair from Seymour Mayor Ben F. Truymen.

Truymen, in a letter to Mitchell, said that his city was "proud of being the host city to the annual fair" and was confident that the mayor and "our Appleton neighbors" would enjoy themselves.

Three Appleton merchants' associations are sponsoring an "Appleton Night at the County Fair" July 11. A motorcade will leave at 5:30 p.m. from downtown Appleton.

Kids Amateur Dog Show Set

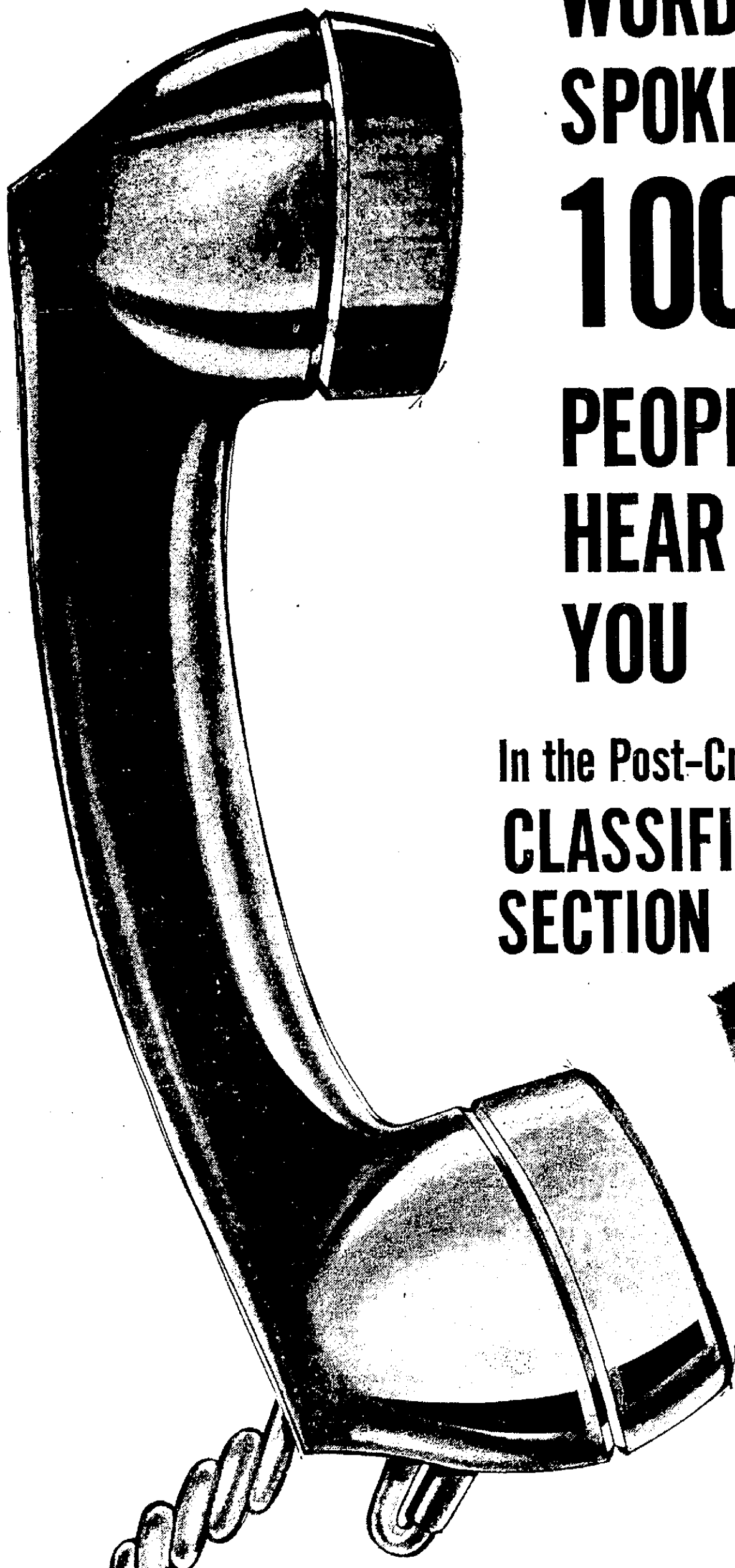
The Valley Fair Shopping Center will have its second annual "Kids Amateur Dog Show" at its parking lot at 2 p.m. Saturday. Registration of dogs will begin at 2 p.m.

Gifts and souvenirs will be given to every child who enters a dog. Prizes will go to those youngsters who have the dog which does the most tricks, the dog which has the longest tail, the longest dog, the smallest dog and others.

About 100 youngsters are expected to participate.

A FEW WORDS SPOKEN and 100,000 PEOPLE HEAR YOU

In the Post-Crescent CLASSIFIED SECTION



LOOK what happened only last week!

"IMMEDIATE REACTION"

"AVERAGED 8 CALLS EACH NIGHT"

"COULD HAVE RENTED TWICE WITHIN 10 MINUTES"

SIAMESE CAT LOST—"Mr. Chan"
Male; 6 mos. Erb Park vicinity.
Sot. REWARD. RE 4-6307.

RUNABOUT—17' Dodge Garwood;
65 h.p. inboard motor. \$275.
PA 5-3744.

HORTONVILLE—Hwy. 45; Beautiful farm home; recently remodeled, 3 bedrooms; all new furnishings. Well; 300 ft. base, flows continuously through house. Contact Leo Thern, New London, 548-J2.

For Results — Dial RE 3-4411
Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243
In Oshkosh Call BE 1-5255

FRIDAY NITE ONLY FISH FRY Special \$1.25

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH { French Fried Potatoes—Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter—Coffee or Tea
(Please Note) With Coffee

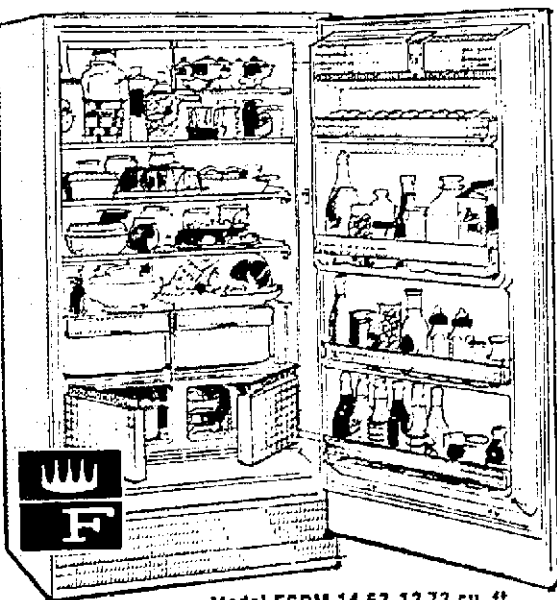
EVERY FRIDAY Served from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

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- Frigidaire Mini-Freezer refrigerator is 96% refrigerator, 4% freezer—13.15 cu. ft. for fresh food.
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- Instant Ice Server, Ejector.
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Model FCDM-14-63 13.73 cu. ft.

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APPLETON

RE 3-4406

Miss Gehl Bride Of Joseph Kools

The 11 a. m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Mary Gehl and Joseph Kools was performed by the Rev. Joseph E. Rohlinger, an uncle of the bride, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Goldendale.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene R. Gehl, German town, and the late Mr. Gehl. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Kools, 97 River Drive.

Sheinwold Right Suit Needed to Play Ruff

When you're going to set up a suit by ruffing it's advisable to make up your mind which suit you're going to work on. Should you tackle dummy's suit or your own? Setting up a suit that you can't get back is like investing all your money in a bank that you know is going to fail.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ 6 5 4 2
 ♥ Q 5 4
 ♦ A 6 5 3 2
 ♣ None

WEST
 ♠ None
 ♥ 9
 ♦ K J 9 8 4
 ♣ K J 9 8 7 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 7 3
 ♥ 6 5 2
 ♦ None
 ♣ A 10 4 3 2

East South West North
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 4 ♣ 4 ♠
 All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 9

East takes the first three heart tricks and then leads a trump. You would be in clover if the trumps broke 2-1, for then you could draw two rounds of trumps, ruff three clubs in dummy and discard a club on the ace of diamonds.

You would even be safe enough if the clubs were going to break in some civilized fashion. You could ruff two clubs in dummy with low trumps and one club with the queen of spades, cash the ace of diamonds early to throw another club, and then draw trumps.

The trouble is that you know the clubs are going to break very badly. West's vulnerable shutout bid should show a seven-card suit, and East will be ready to over-ruff dummy if you try to ruff out the clubs.

You fare just as badly if you try to ruff out dummy's diamonds. You can't get back and forth easily enough to set up the diamonds, draw trumps and do all your other work.

Make West Decide. The winning line of play is to make West decide first. Draw trumps with the ace and king, and then lead the jack of spades. West must make a crucial discard on the third round of trumps.

West can save only seven cards: four in one minor suit and three in the other. If West saves three clubs, let the jack of spades hold. You can cash the ace of spades, ruff a club in dummy, get back by ruffing a diamond, and ruff another club in dummy. Then your own hand will be good.

If West saves only three diamonds, overtake the jack of spades with dummy's queen. Cash the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, ruff a club in dummy, and ruff another diamond. Then dummy will be good.

Daily Question
 Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 6 5 4 2 H Q 5 4 D A 6 5 3 2 C None. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. The hand is too strong for a shutout jump to four spades. You should avoid a slam-killing bid when you have fine trumps, an ace, and a side void.

Eight Members of Women of the Moose received rings Wednesday evening marking their recent admittance into the Academy of Friendship. At right, four Friendship award winners are Mrs. Harold Christianson, Mrs. Edward Koleske, Mrs. Darrel Holcomb and Mrs. William Petersen. The other award winners are, below, Mrs. Ernest Henke, Mrs. Robert Burnmeister, on the left, and Mrs. H. H. Best and Mrs. Merton Gasper, on the right. Mrs. Ray Welch, center, was chairman of the dinner. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Women of Moose Honor 8 Members

The Women of the Moose of necessary duties, sponsor two new Appleton installed officers and members, and organize a constructive chapter night program at which a class of candidates are initiated.

The first Appleton member to qualify for the Friendship degree was Mrs. Clyde Cavert in 1931. The eight women who were received into the Academy of Friendship in Milwaukee, May 5, were Mrs. Edward Koleske, Mrs. Robert Burnmeister, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Henke, Mrs. Harold Christianson, and Mrs. Gasper.

Color Key To Style in Room Decor

BY PATRICIA DALTON
 CHICAGO Daily News Service

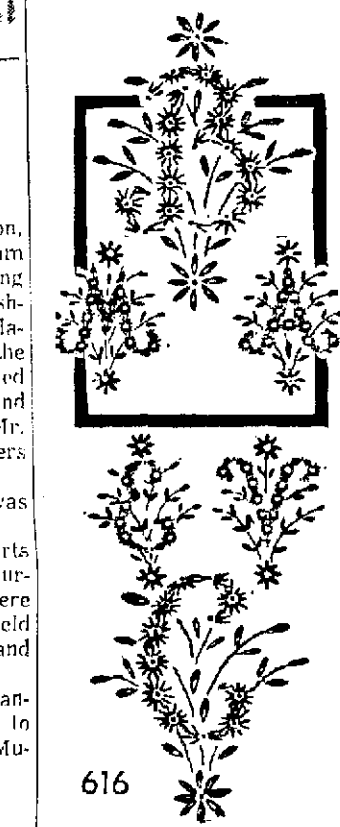
CHICAGO — Space and budget may be limitations in planning a new home, but imagination need not suffer, furniture designer Larry Peabody says.

"The magic of color, basically within everyone's budget, adds vitality to any room," he said.

He illustrated this in a model apartment for young American couples set up for the International Home Furnishings Market here this week.

For the living area, the designer chose deep-seated lounge chairs covered with poster red wool. They face sectional sofas in poster purple wool — a daring, but effective color play. The groundwork for the room is laid by a vivacious checkerboard run using these colors.

Needle Work



In the adjacent dining area, separated from the living room by tall, simple cane panels, Peabody used yellows and oranges. He said the idea behind this was that in limited apartment space, people should relieve monotony by assigning each room its own color scheme.

Well-planned use of space, simplicity of design, and interesting color are his prescriptions for decorating a first apartment.

He used oiled walnut furniture, his own design for Richardson-Nemshoff, in the model apartment.

It is complemented by live greenery.

Ease, Looks First

Basic for a good room to live in is comfortable, attractive furniture, Peabody said. After that comes individual expression, with a homemaker's use of her favorite plants, collections or hobby displays.

Peabody does not recommend a lavish investment in rooms full of furniture right away. Instead, he advises that key pieces should be chosen to serve immediate needs, to be complemented with other pieces later.

The room is one of a series of 11 illustrating "How America Can Live," presented by the American Institute of Interior Designers at Merchandise Mart and American Furniture Mart showrooms during the Home Furnishings Market.

Your Problems

'Keep 'Em vs. Ship 'Em Back' Battle Continues to Rage

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from "Flag Waver" really got my blood to boiling. So he is in favor of shipping five million foreigners back to their native lands. I am in favor of shipping 178 million foreigners back. In 1492 those foreigners started to come over here in boatloads — with their superior weapons and their big ideas. They murdered, plundered and stole this land from my ancestors who had rightful claim to it for centuries.



Landers

Well, I'm in favor of shipping 178 million foreigners back. In 1492 those foreigners started to come over here in boatloads — with their superior weapons and their big ideas. They murdered, plundered and stole this land from my ancestors who had rightful claim to it for centuries.

Of course the TV version shows it another way, but any honest historian can give you the straight story of what actually happened, if you are interested. It isn't very pretty.

Since "Flag Waver" seems so adamant about sending the foreigners back may I suggest he start the trend by being the first to leave? — Chief Rain in the Face

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl who loves children. I do a lot of baby-sitting and it's sort of a hobby with me although I can use the extra money.

The two families where I sit must have small children who must be put to bed early. One of these homes has a broken TV which the people don't seem to care about getting repaired, so I have to sit around and look at the four walls all evening. This can be very boring for five hours. I know you are against baby-sitters having boy friends visit

when they are on the job but "who pays for what"? To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, but I hope you will break it down and change your advice because the two women I work for follow your column and they are going to do as you say. Pretty please? — Sari Sack

Dear Sari: I'm especially sad that with all the fascinating books that have been written you can't think of a thing to do when the TV looks out but sit and look at the four walls.

A wise philosopher once said that the surest test of a person is what he DOES when he has nothing to do. How do you stack up?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A person rather close to me is planning an elaborate wedding for her daughter. The woman is not wealthy but she is not destitute either. This girl is her only child. The mother is telephoning to compete for a scholarship in friends and relatives and asking them to bring refreshments for the wedding buffet. My assignment is 50 finger sandwiches—American Legion Convention, chicken preferred. My sister has been asked to bring a large cake—angel food preferred.

The more I think about this cheap trick the madder I get. It seems to me that people ought to put on the kind of wedding they can afford and not take advantage of their friends this way. What is your opinion? — Iried

Dear Iried: If you don't want to bring refreshments to the wedding, why don't you say so?

Some people offer to bring refreshments to affairs of this kind, but putting the arm on friends and relatives is a pretty brassy maneuver.

Planning a wedding? Leave nothing to chance. Ann Landers' newest booklet, "The Bride's Guide," has all the answers from announcing the engagement to low putts honors and sank an ap-

Valley Artists Hear Program, Plan Shows

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson, Oshkosh, presented the program at the Tuesday evening meeting of Fox Valley Artists at the Oshkosh Public Museum. "The Relationships of the Arts" was the theme of their talk, as they cited the tie between the visual and vocal in poetry and painting. Mr. and Mrs. Alderson are teachers at Roosevelt School, Oshkosh.

William Niemuth, Oshkosh, was meeting chairman.

Plans for the first annual Arts and Crafts Fair, to be held Saturday at the Green Bay Plaza were discussed. The show will be held jointly by Fox Valley Artists and Green Bay merchants.

Further plans for the sixth annual Winnebago Art Fair, to be held July 18 at the Oshkosh Museum, were also made.

Golf Group Winners Told

Fox Valley Golf Course Women's Organization played Wednesday at Fox Valley Golf Club, Kaukauna. There was a special event played on each hole. Guest member winner was Mrs. Patrick Van Linn.

Flight A honors went to Mrs. Kenneth Masaros; flight B, Mrs. Elmer Hoffman; flight C, Mrs. Kenneth Romanenko; flight D, Mrs. Jerome Heiling, and flight E, Mrs. Omar Wolgram.

The next play is scheduled for June 26. Mrs. Wilfred Van Abell is chairman of the committee, Mrs. Thomas Van Abel, Mrs. Jerome Van Abel, Mrs. Norbert Fashen and Mrs. Melvin Buelow will assist.

pranch shot. Low score on the first hole was won by Mrs. Karl Sager.

Y Golfers Hold Play

The first met of the season for the Y Spacettes Golf League took place Tuesday at Winnebago Golf Course. Mrs. Rudolph Voll scored the low game.

Mrs. Karel Zimmerman won low putts honors and sank an ap-

LAST DAY SATURDAY!

Nighbors

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- ★ 20 Hats Were Up to 10.00 **\$4**
- ★ 50 Hats Were Up to 7.98 **\$2**

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JUNE is DAIRY MONTH

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BUY A PIANO AT HEID'S
For \$32.00 Down!
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FREE DELIVERY

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

BEAUTY IN TRANSIT

For travel-bound lovelies! Using these suggestions as there's a new crop of beauty and clues, look around your favorite grooming ideas. Some were created for more. You will find dozed especially to keep you freshens of travel-minded aids that, while simplifying packing, keep you as spruce as a travelling lovely should look.



use. All are packaged to save space, weight and spill in your luggage. To catalogue just a few:

- Small aerosols of creamy soap, bath-and-body oil, and fluid powder base. Actually all aerosol groomers, from talcum to hair spray, make good traveling companions. Particularly the 3- or 6-ounce sizes.
- Housed in wafer-thin compact pressed powder deodorant.
- Mouth wash in a squeeze bottle, purse-sized.
- In a flat jar or individual foil packets, nail polish remover pads.
- Perfume with a long-lasting fluid cream base, dispensed from flacon-sized roll-on.
- To make a snap of the inevitable basin laundry, plastic bottles of suds that work as well in cold as hot water.
- For instant repairs to clothing, a roll of magic mending tape. A strip of it will hold unravelled seams and hems together, until they can be stitched. A small patch checks runs in stockings, mends cracked sunglass frames, and acts as a clothespin for small drip-dries when the usual facilities are missing.

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our new booklet, Pocket Calorie Counter, tells the score at a glance. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c in coin.

(Copyright, 1962)

Couple Sets September Wedding Date

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Close, route 2, Shiocton, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Darla Jean Close to Harold M. Plotkin, son



Miss Darla Close

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Plotkin, N. 49th St., Milwaukee. The bride-elect is a graduate of Shiocton High School and Belin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay. She is a staff member of the University Hospital, Madison. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a project assistant at the UW Institute for Enzyme Research.

The couple plans a September wedding.

Mike Henderson Takes Golf Honors

A throw-out event was played by 55 youngsters at the River-view Country Club Children's Day Thursday. Winner of nine hole play, age 14 or older, was Mike Henderson. Sixth and seventh grade winner in the boys' division was Stephen Futura; girls division, Ann Joseph. Five hole play was won by Jon Menn, Brian Keane, Thomas Boldt and Rob McDonald tied for honors in three hole golf, with Brian Keane winning the play-off. Mrs. Stuart Koch was chairman for the day.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

EMBARRASSED MOTHER

Dear Louise: Of the 250 invitations to be mailed for my son's wedding and reception, I was requested to submit but 50 names. This is a problem because of our large family and wide circle of friends. I understand from my son, that I am being

punished because I didn't volunteer to get together with the bride and her mother to plan the wedding and offer my assistance. What was meant by that, I don't know. I do know that the bridegroom's parents take no part in the planning. Do you suppose I could telephone a few friends whom we had to eliminate from the list and ask them if they would come to the church to see the couple married? I wouldn't have to explain anything for I am certain they would understand.

Louise Davis Answers: Inasmuch as invitations to the ceremony as well as to the reception are issued in the name of the bride's parents, I fear you might be overstepping. It is possible that the bride's parents considered the church's seating capacity, so your extra guests might create a problem. Therefore, your move may be out of order and there is no point in causing more animosity.

How about telephoning the bride's mother to ask her if she would permit you to ask a very small group of your close friends to the church service only, if there would be enough room. Before stating your question, ask her to be frank in giving the answer and that you will understand. If this suggestion isn't satisfactory, you could give a party for the couple after the wedding trip and invite as many friends as you wish. You could ask your son's bride to wear her wedding gown, but minus the veil.

Golf League Tells Plans for Guest Day Event

Mrs. John Meiers was a flight winner as the Good Fellows High Golf League met Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. B flight winner was Mrs. Leonard Burhans; C flight, Mrs. Heinz Dankwardt; and D flight, Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht.

Low putt honors were taken by Mrs. Harold Donnelly. Mrs. Elmer Jansen won the mystery hole event and Mrs. John Horke scored a birdie on No. 2.

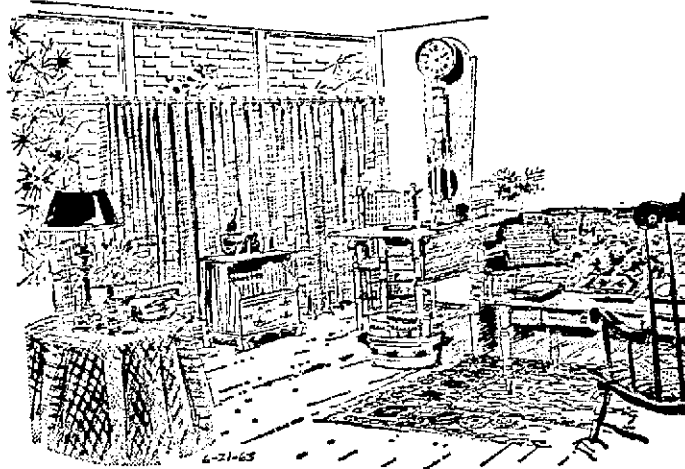
The league will entertain Oshkosh Good Fellowship golfers at a luncheon at Alex's Supper Club after play Wednesday.



Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schneider

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



"How America Can Live"

CHICAGO — Ten idea - full rooms designed by members of the American Institute of Interior Designers are show-stoppers in the International Home Furnishings Market here this week. The special series, called "How America Can Live," introduces new furniture for fall by ten leading manufacturers in their showrooms in the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart. Many will be reproduced in stores all over the country in months to come.

The room sketched, designed by Melanie Kahane, F.A.I.D., with Sprague - Carleton furniture, expresses Miss Kahane's belief that "The most interesting home today reflects the best of our American heritage, yet meets the needs of 20th Century living." It's a charmer, a delight in color and simple ease.

The one fabric is a brisk check in pumpkin and charcoal, and it's used even for the tie-on cushions on chairs, and pillows on the long settee. The mellow finish of the hard rock maple glows against it. A red and amber Oriental rug is more decoration than covering on the largely bare wood floor.

Minimum furniture plans comfortably for one room living. The long settee is a two-mattress sleeper without the least appearance of being one, and the harvest style table at one end drops one leaf between meals to serve as a desk.

Accessories are treasured old pieces, and books are within reach everywhere. Wall is bare beyond it to dramatize an old clock, rejuvenated, which nearly hits the ceiling. In striking contrast, a drawer and book shelf cabinet nearby is almost a miniature.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Sandra Aileen Eichsteadt and Richard F. DeLain has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben V. Eichsteadt, 504 N. Linwood Ave. Mr. DeLain is the son



Miss Eichsteadt

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeLain, 1419 N. Charlotte St.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Eichsteadt is employed at Appleton State Bank. Her fiancé is employed at Merkes Electric Co.

A date has not been set for the wedding.

162 Persons Attend Wittenberg Dinner

WITTENBERG — The annual St. Paul Lutheran Church Mother-Daughter banquet was attended by 162 persons.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Cora Krueger, oldest mother; Mrs. Raymond Borchardt, newest mother; Mrs. Morgan Kerstner, youngest grandmother; Mrs. Richard Block, mother with the youngest daughter present; Mrs. Mildred Lourie, Terre Haute, Ind., mother coming longest distance, and Mrs. Gladys Ward, Chicago, daughter coming the longest distance.

Beautiful Hair

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLIGHTING PERMANENT \$10

Peggy Wonders' Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO

HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Pair to Mark Anniversary At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schneider, 813 W. Summer St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an Open House from 2 to 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

The couple was married June 26, 1913, at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Caledonia, Wau-paca County, by the Rev. John Dowdlat. Attendants who will attend the event are Mrs. Irwin House, and Arthur Gorges, both of New London.

Mr. Schneider was a farmer until 1918 when he became a cheesemaker at Readfield until 1922 and then at Appleton until 1930. He then formed Frank L. Schneider and Son Co., a feed and lumber business in Greenville. He retired from this business in 1960 and is now employed by Tennes Paint and Glass Co.

The couple has two children, Carlton, New London, and Mrs. Clarence Kaufman, Appleton, and five grandchildren.

Bride-elect Feted at Parties

Miss Judith Gehrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gehrmann, 1417 W. Eighth St., has been guest of honor at several recent bridal showers. She will be married Saturday to David Pocan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pocan, Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

Mrs. James Brunner was hostess at a miscellaneous shower June 3 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Gehrmann. The home of Mrs. Leo Pankratz, 319 W. Atlantic St., was the setting for a June 13 miscellaneous shower for Miss Gehrmann. Hostesses were Miss Mary Ann Pankratz and Miss Mary Ann Weyenberg.

Legion Auxiliary At Hortonville Names Officers

HORTONVILLE — Officers were elected at Monday night's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Joseph Keller was re-elected president; Mrs. Wallave Barrington, first vice president; Mrs. Roland Gillingham, second vice president; Mrs. Don Breaker, historian; Mrs. Anna Buchman, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Conn. sergeant at arms. Mrs. Wayne Breitrick was elected chaplain and Mrs. Milan Sousek, Mrs. Robert Schneider and Mrs. Harold Scholl are on the executive board.

Mrs. Keller appointed Mrs. Irving Breitrick as her adjutant. Mrs. Scholl, past district president, will be the installing officer for the next meeting.

Mrs. Leo Kluge, Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher and Mrs. Breitrick are on the auditing committee. July hostesses are Dr. Leola Garriott, Mrs. Gillingham, Mrs. Clem Greely, Mrs. Breitrick and Mrs. Dora Graupman.

Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

For summer in the country—the breezy charm of a sleeveless, flare-skirted dress. For summer in the city, top it off with ring-collared jacket.

Printed Pattern 4918; Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress 4 yards 35-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first - class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Post-Crescent 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern—any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.



Church Club Meets

NICHOLS — The Birthday Club of the United Church of Christ held a party at the church Tuesday.



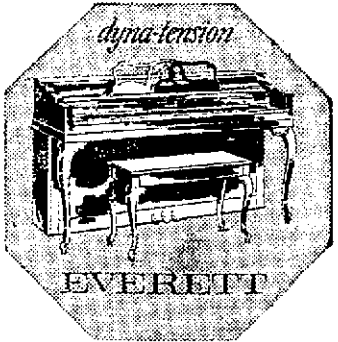
Miss Patricia Daniel Engaged to L. M. Bucher

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Elmer Daniel, 303 Wyman St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Louise to Charles M. Bucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bucher, 1206 Green Bay St., Shawano.

Miss Daniel is a graduate of Washington High School and is employed by McGraw - Edison, New London. Her fiancé attended Shawano High School and is employed by Hotz Lumber Mill, Shawano.

No wedding date has been set.

day afternoon, with Mrs. Earl Krull and Mrs. Lorence Scheek as hostess.



The French Provincial 75. Stop and shop us for the best selection, best values in pianos.

HEID MUSIC CO. Appleton Oshkosh

FRIDAY NITE ONLY FISH FRY Special \$1.25

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH { French Fried Potatoes — Cole Slaw Bread and Butter — Coffee or Tea (Please Note) With Coffee

EVERY FRIDAY Served from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

SKALL'S



33 years later, he got the bug.

We're glad that most people don't wait 33 years to buy their first VW. But Albert Gillis did, and maybe he had the right idea all along.

He didn't buy a new car for 33 years because he didn't happen to need one. He and his 1929 Model A Ford did just fine by each other.

He always did his own repairs and even jacked it up at night to save the tires.

When he needed a new car last year, he went out and bought a Volkswagen.

"I heard they hold up," he explained. Does he like the VW?

Mr. Gillis is 78, a Justice of the Peace, and not given to hasty decisions.

"Your inspectors sure do a good job of inspecting," was as far as he would go. But he did mention that he and Mrs. Gillis took a trip for their 54th wedding anniversary.

They drove their new VW 6,750 miles and spent \$62 on gas and \$54 on oil. "I didn't think they were supposed to burn oil," he said.

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BUILD THIS BIG, ROOMY GARAGE

for only

\$543⁹⁴

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Price Subject to Change With Market

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Last winter probably made you more aware than ever of the need for a garage. Now is the time to do something about it . . . and at an outstanding low price . . . at Wickes, of course. Complete package garage, including siding, rafters, pre-cut studs, garage door, all hardware, windows, service door, shingles, nails and complete easy to read plans. Many other plans to choose from. Build it better, easier with Wickes quality, low cost building materials. Stop in or call today!

PHONE Forest Junction 44 Lumber • Building Supplies RE 4-9286

ON U.S. HIGHWAY 10 1/4 Mile West of Intersection U.S. 10 & Wisc. 57 FOREST JUNCTION OPEN—7:30 to 5:30 MON.-FRI. 7:30 to 5:00 SATURDAY

PHONE Forest Junction 44 Plumbing • Heating Electrical RE 4-9287

Scout Camp-O-Ree At Clintonville To Attract 1,000

Valley Council Leaders, Youth To Participate in 3-Day Program

CLINTONVILLE — About 1,000 Valley Council Boy Scouts and leaders will be moving into Walter A. Olen Memorial Park here tonight for the council's annual Camp-O-Ree.

The event originally was scheduled for a recreation area about three miles north of Keshena, but has been moved because of poision ivy troubles.

About 60 troops from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Bear Creek, Seymour, Hortonville, Clintonville, New London, Keshena, Bonduel and other Fox Valley area communities will take part.

All the troops will live in their own tents and form a small city with first aid provisions and even a Camp-O-Ree police force. Tom Zabec, Tri-City district scout executive has said.

Order of Arrow
One of the highlights of the program will be an Order of the Arrow calling-out ceremony. Individual scouts will be elected to dual troops will elect 15 to 20 scouts and leaders to a right to membership. Those elected will face an "ordeat" in August.

In order to qualify for membership, the individual must camp out alone overnight, spend 24 hours without talking and with a scant food supply and spend a day working on a service project. If the electee completes the or-

deal, he is presented membership and a white diagonal ribbon with a red arrow in a special ceremony, recognizing him as an honored camper.

Check-in will be conducted from 5 to 7 p.m. today with supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Camp cleanup will begin at 7 p.m., and patrol leaders will meet at 8 p.m. The first campfire, an instructional and explanatory session, will be at 8:30 p.m., with taps at 10 p.m.

Saturday Program
Saturday's session opens with reveille at 6:30 a.m. Scout skill demonstrations, conservation demonstrations and swimming will be conducted at 9 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. The Camp-O-Ree's main campfire will be at 8:45 p.m., Saturday, with taps at 10 p.m.

Following 8:30 a.m. church services Sunday, the scouts will clean up the campsite and leave with their own troops.

Council members Thursday contacted Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, a Scout master 20 years ago, and made arrangements for the park and police traffic control.

Win Day, Neenah, will be in charge of the competitive events. Contests will be conducted in knot-tying, compass-reading, tree identification, lashing, swimming, and, if necessary, poison ivy identification.

Optimists to Help
The Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club has volunteered its services to the Camp-O-Ree. About 20 members of the organization have agreed to help leaders conduct competitive events and other camp activities.

Howard Meyer, Kimberly, will be in charge of the swimming and campfire programs. H. A. Kettenhofen, Neenah, will be master of ceremonies at both the opening and main campfires.

Don Mitchell, Clintonville, north district chairman of activities for the Valley Council, will be in charge of all physical arrangements for the Camp-O-Ree. James Ormsen, Appleton, council activities chairman, and Don Frank, Appleton, Camp-O-Ree director, will supervise the event.

Each troop will furnish its food, leadership and tents and make its own arrangements for transportation. Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts working as leaders and Valley Council adult members all will take part.

Appleton Man In \$1,100 Crash At Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A four-car pileup at a busy east-side intersection shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday resulted in more than \$1,100 damage and injury to two persons.

The accident occurred at E. Walnut Street and Monroe Avenue when a car driven by Elmer W. Brown, 70, 303 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, collided with a car driven by Sylvester S. Brzezczowski, 19, route 1, Pulaski.

Brown's car glanced off the other auto, crashing into another car stopped at the intersection for a red light. The impact shoved the car back into still another auto.

Two passengers in Brzezczowski's car were hurt. They were James Kieffer, 20, who suffered leg and face bruises, and Robert Tetzlaff, 21, who received leg bruises. Both reside at 115 N. Jackson St. They said they would seek medical attention at a doctor's office.

Policeman Injured by Falling Metal Drum

Motorcycle Patrolman Gary Kilby, of the Appleton Police Department, was injured about 9:30 a.m. today when he was pinned in a doorway by a heavy, 55-gallon drum which toppled off a truck.

Kilby was checking the unloading procedure in the 200 block of E. North Alley when the accident happened. He is confined at Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of chest injuries and observation.

Burglars Hit Third Safe in Four Days; Get About \$400

Safecrackers, striking for the third time in four nights, obtained over \$400 in cash and checks from the Lieber Lumber Co., office, 1924 W. College Ave., Thursday night or early this morning.

Outagamie County Sheriff Cal Spice said today it appears the theft is the work of the same professional - type safecrackers. Monday night obtained \$385 from the First Congregational Church in Appleton and over \$500 from the American Legion Clubhouse on Highway 125 Tuesday night.

Entry into the Lieber office was gained, Spice said, by cutting a screen on the southeast side of the building, breaking the window and opening the latch.

After entering the building, the



Three Delegates to Badger Girls State from Appleton spent some of their spare time handing out campaign material during the American Legion auxiliary-sponsored activity on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Left to right are Barbara Bedford, who lost her bid for governor of Girls State, Nancy Dafeo and Jane Pankow.



Sharon Chamness, unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state at Badger Girls State, explains her platform to fellow delegates from Kaukauna High School. They are Kathleen Collins, left, and Teri Jurgensen, right. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

County Road Work Subject of Panel

Federal, State, Valley Officials Discuss Government Competition

Post-Crescent News Service
MARINETTE — Preservation of counties' right to do their own construction work on secondary roads was the subject of a panel discussion given before the annual summer highway conference at Marinette Thursday.

F. R. Hayden, engineer for secondary roads for the State Highway Commission, was moderator. Panel members were R. H. Paddock of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Ralph Haertl, assistant commissioner of the Dodge County Highway Dept., L. W. Empey, Green Bay, district engineer for the State Highway Dept., E. Francis Brunette, Brown County Highway Commissioner, and W. J. Burmeister, director of planning and research of the State Highway Commission.

Proposed legislation would prohibit counties from doing their own public works if responsible bidders could be found, and would limit direct road construction by county crews to 300 successive yards on highways or bridges.

Referring to criticism that counties doing their own road work is unfair government competition with private industry, panel members outlined the needs and the methods for establishing sound work practices and record-keeping methods, to permit the counties to remain competitive in cost and quality of workmanship.

A most vehement argument for the present road construction method was given by Brunette, who called it absolutely necessary for the counties of northeastern Wisconsin.

"It may be a headache politically, but the counties of northeastern Wisconsin are doing a type of roadwork they should not have to justify. The method is sound and right for Wisconsin and its benefits apparent. Let's boldly say so without apology," Brunette declared.

"Our highway system is second to none, but to prevent a breakdown it is imperative we keep good records," he continued. "We will have to devote some time and money to cost accounting. Then we will be able to show that our method of handling road construction in Wisconsin is the best in the world."

Paddock said it has been a historical policy of the bureau to favor contract work on road jobs. Nevertheless, he saw a good case for the Wisconsin practice of having the bulk of secondary road work done by county crews on an agreed unit price method.

If the practice is to be agree-

able to government agencies, he stated, it is essential that cost estimates be reasonable and not in excess of work obtainable through private contractors. They must be realistic, not based on the most limited efficiency of men and machines, any more than they can be based on the assumption that each man on a crew will be working to capacity during every hour.

Much the same method of operation was used at the Appleton church. The intruders entered the building through a window shielded by shrubbery. The safe was "peeled" open and cash and checks removed.

At the Legion Club, the safe was removed entirely from the building. It was found later at a secluded section of Winnebago County.

Company officials said \$201.60 in cash is missing, along with a \$250 check.

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Franchett Asks County Control Of Road Access

Valley Planning Director Talks at Highway Meeting

MARINETTE — Eugene E. Franchett, planning director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, told the 1963 summer highway conference here today that counties should have more control over access to major county trunk highways.

"The highway congestion has been alleviated some on the state trunk highway system, the Interstate System and in Milwaukee County on expressways, by designing highways with access points under public control," he declared. "The objective is to create a traffic-service system which will give the highway user adequate transportation facilities, not only in the open country, but in suburban and urban areas, by reducing interference of grade crossings and of unrestricted access to the highway from roadside places."

Cites Need
Franchett reminded highway commissioners that in the urban areas of Wisconsin, the county trunk is carrying more and more of the inter-urban and suburban to urban traffic.

He said an expressway is close to being built right now in the Fox Valley region.

Franchett cited the need for legislation allowing county boards, through their highway commission, to establish controlled access on county trunk highways.

Pending Legislation
Such a bill is in the legislature now, Franchett noted. "The bill will allow counties to control the access on highways of the county trunk system, provided an engineering survey determines the average daily traffic potential is in excess of 2,000 vehicles, and requires other standards and hearings."

Franchett said many legislators recognize the need for such a bill. He said if the bill does not pass there will be three detrimental results—jeopardized highway investment, higher operating costs for motor vehicles and hazardous travel.

"There is a dire need for controlled access on sections of our county trunk highways. Without this control, the newly constructed first class facility eventually becomes no more than a city street. We in the Fox River Valley are already experiencing this need," he concluded.

Appleton Woman Fined for Conduct

KAUKAUNA — Miss Beverly Kappell, 36, 1409 N. Bennett St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$20 when arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice of the peace, Wednesday.

Miss Kappell was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Wednesday when she caused a disturbance at the Kaukauna Community Hospital and became abusive to police when they attempted to send her home.

Two Advised to See Doctor After Crash

NEENAH — Two youths were advised to see their physicians for minor injuries received in a two-car accident in the 1200 block of S. Commercial Street at 1 a.m. today, according to Neenah police.

Dennis S. Clark, 19, 870 Higgins Ave., Neenah, driver of one of the cars, received a bump on his forehead, and James Michel, 19, 114 N. Commercial St., Neenah, received a bloody nose.

Michel was a passenger in an auto driven by James C. Wismer, 17, 870 Higgins Ave., Neenah, according to police.

Damage to both cars in the head-on collision was estimated at \$275.

No Homes Near

The plane came down in Granby in an area covered with low underbrush and inaccessible except by helicopter or on foot.

Maj. Leo I. Beinhorn said at Westover there were no houses or roads within 2½ miles of the wreckage.

Beinhorn said the three survivors managed to make their way out of the downed plane through emergency doors. He said earlier reports they had parachuted before the plane crashed were incorrect.

He said all indications were the plane burned only after it hit the ground.

The plane had probably completed a mid-air refueling assignment before the crash, Beinhorn said, and there was "not too much fuel on board."

The major said the plane left the base on a routine refueling mission about 10 p.m. EDT. It was returning to the base at 1 a.m. when it went down.

A board of inquiry plans to question the survivors, Beinhorn said.

Maj. School is a brother of Mrs. Joseph Van Hoof, route 3, Kaukauna, and Miss Grace School, both of Appleton.

Democrats Face Test on Reynold's Sales Tax Stand

Reynolds Claims He Has 'No Choice' in Pushing Expansion

BY JOHN BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

LA CROSSE — Wisconsin Democrats began gathering here today for a convention which will either have to agree with Gov. John Reynolds that the state has no choice but to expand its sales tax or take on an appearance of repudiating Reynolds by adopting its standard denunciation of a sales tax.

Reynolds will speak to a closing convention Saturday night with few doubts among delegates that the state financial problems and a changed Democratic view of taxation methods will be the governor's topic. When Reynolds speaks, the convention's Saturday session will have voted on resolutions including one declar-

ing the official party stand on the sales tax.

The convention resolutions committee got down to work on writing an acceptable document on the subject Friday afternoon. Its membership includes legislators who will be charged with piloting the compromise state budget and tax bill through the legislature, if possible next week before the July 1 end of the fiscal biennium.

As he did in making public the tax bill compromise Monday, Reynolds is expected to explain that state Democrats have no choice because of Republican control in the legislature but to accept the extension of the 3 percent selective sales tax of 1961 along with a twofifths per cent increase in income tax rates. The state could not abandon its educational and welfare responsibilities in a deadlock over how to tax, the governor said.

Gas Company Reduces Rates

Slash Will Amount To \$1,804,700 for State Customers

MADISON (AP)—A reduction in gas rates for customers of the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. amounting to \$1,804,700, was announced by the Public Service Commission today.

The reduction, resulting from negotiations between the commission and utility, will go to general service and commercial customers. Reductions to general service customers in the Milwaukee area will amount to \$448,000 a year.

The company serves 300,000 customers in Wisconsin, with 280,000 in the Milwaukee area. Communities served outside Milwaukee include Clintonville, Columbus, Gillett, Kaukauna, Marshfield, Neenah, New London, Oconto Falls, Seymour, Shawano, Sun Prairie, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Wisconsin Rapids.

Company officials in Milwaukee said the cut will amount to about \$6 a year per customer over the first year.

A Wisconsin Gas Co. spokesman at Kaukauna said it is impossible to determine the amount of the cut for Fox Valley subscribers at this time.

Little Chute Legion Picnic Opens Tonight

LITTLE CHUTE — The 3-day American Legion picnic will get underway this evening on the Legion grounds adjacent to the Athletic field.

Highlighting the affair will be a parade at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, first parade in the village since 1948. Over 40 floats, four bands and three drum and bugle units together with some twirling corps have signed to participate.

Units will assemble on Buchanan Street and march west on two car accident in the 1200 block of S. Commercial Street at 1 a.m. today, according to Neenah police.

Leaking Diesel Fuel Leaves a Fiery Trail

Chilton Firemen Chase Several Blazes Caused by Overheated Locomotive

CHILTON — An overheated diesel locomotive which was apparently leaking fuel left a fiery seven-mile trail between here and Hilbert and possibly beyond Thursday afternoon, according to Fire Chief Norbert Sturm.

The situation left Chilton volunteer firemen running around in circles as three separate alarms of fire were called a day. Fire Chief and Robert Golden, outside guard, fire was creeping toward farm buildings.

Before they had the blaze checked, an urgent call reported that a wooden loading ramp along the tracks behind the Schmidt Oil der control.

Some did not require a wooden loading ramp along the tracks behind the Schmidt Oil der control.

Some did not require a wooden loading ramp along the tracks behind the Schmidt Oil der control.

Some did not require a wooden loading ramp along the tracks behind the Schmidt Oil der control.

ing the official party stand on the sales tax.

The convention resolutions committee got down to work on writing an acceptable document on the subject Friday afternoon. Its membership includes legislators who will be charged with piloting the compromise state budget and tax bill through the legislature, if possible next week before the July 1 end of the fiscal biennium.

As he did in making public the tax bill compromise Monday, Reynolds is expected to explain that state Democrats have no choice because of Republican control in the legislature but to accept the extension of the 3 percent selective sales tax of 1961 along with a twofifths per cent increase in income tax rates. The state could not abandon its educational and welfare responsibilities in a deadlock over how to tax, the governor said.

Reynolds described the sales tax expansion as distasteful to him and against his beliefs of taxation based on ability to pay by saying he had no choice.

The situation is not unlike the party convention in 1961, when the division in party power in the capitol produced a similar compromise.

Nelson Made Speech
At that convention, former Gov. Gaylord Nelson made his "Declaration of Conscience" speech. The party could get another candidate but he could not get another conscience, Nelson said.

Reynolds was identified with the flat anti-sales tax stand then and in 1962 he helped fashion a convention platform against a general sales tax and for repeal of the selective sales tax, the platform on which he claimed election.

Against General Tax
One possible choice of language for the resolution writers this weekend is to say that the compromise tax bill meets the traditional party stand against a "general" sales tax because there will be no tax on food, clothing, and drugs, items mentioned most in denouncing sales taxes as levies against lower income groups.

The chance to blame the sales tax expansion on Republicans also is obvious, but harsh language could backfire in legislative roll calls on the compromise next week when Republican votes are needed.

Aside from adopting an official stand toward the compromise tax bill, the main assignment for delegates Saturday will be the election of a new chairman. Louis Hanson, 10th District party chairman, is expected to win without trouble against Harold Ristow, La Crosse County chairman.

Patrick Lucey, retiring after six years as chairman, timed his announcement with Hanson's declaration for candidacy and is regarded as pushing for Hanson.

Seven county chairmen, including Lester Balliet of Outagamie County, will lead Eighth District delegations lined up with more than 50 of 72 county chairmen for Hanson.

J. J. Cummings Named Head of Appleton K of C

J. Joseph Cummings, Appleton attorney, Thursday night was unanimously elected worthy grand knight of Council 607 of the Knights of Columbus.

He succeeds Gordon H. Seaver, who becomes immediate past grand knight and will serve three years on the board of trustees.

Other new officers are Joseph R. Ferris, deputy grand knight;

Leaking Diesel Fuel Leaves a Fiery Trail

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Berlin Firm Bids Low on Menasha Town Project

Work Includes Installation Of Laterals

MENASHA — The apparent low bidder for the sanitary sewer lateral construction project in the area: Baldwin Heights and Town of Menasha Sanitary District 4 was the C. J. Kalupa Excavating Co., Berlin, with a bid of \$417,412.95 for the six districts in the project.

District commissioners and a representative of the district's engineering firm, McMahon Engineering Co., Menasha, met Thursday evening to discuss the

the finances available to the district for the work. The six districts in the project include Suburban Heights; Tayco Street Drive, Pages Point, Butte des Morts Place, Butte des Morts Heights addition; Palisades area; Baldwin Heights and Knorr's Woods; Valley Road Extension; and Hillcrest Acres. Plant Ready

The work will include the installation of the laterals from the interceptors down the various streets of the areas. The interceptors have been installed, the sewage disposal plant is finished and the system is expected to go into service the first part of July, according to Jacobs.

A total of 156 homes are located along the interceptor routes, with many of these residents having the service lines installed up to their homes. They have not been connected yet. Plans made Thursday night by the commissioners and the engineering firm representative, Arthur Schell, included having the engineering firm draw up plans for the lateral lines, sending the plans to the state board of health for approval and then holding another meeting.

This meeting will be with the bonding officials to determine exactly how much money the district may borrow, based on the district's assessed valuation.

The assessed valuation of the district on the 1962 tax rolls was \$14,531,880, according to Jacobs. The residents tying into the sanitary sewer system will have two options for paying for the frontage foot assessment: Cash

upon installation or one-tenth of the total each year on the tax roll, with 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

Jacobs said the commission feels that the first section to go in will be the Suburban Heights area, as the sewers are badly needed there.

The other districts installation depends upon the finances available to the district, according to Jacobs.

The last two districts, Valley Road Extension and Hillcrest Acres, are for the most part, not built up and will be the last areas to have the sewer laterals installed, Jacobs said.

He said the commission felt that, because of the relatively unpopulated situation of these areas, it would not be fair to the other areas which are more populated to install sewers in the two areas.

According to the apparent low bid submitted by the Appleton firm, the total cost of the project excluding the last two divisions is \$383,206.95.

The individual costs of the divisions include: Suburban Heights, \$94,439.85; Tayco Street Drive area, \$125,404.90; Palisades area, \$120,422.20; Baldwin Heights, \$42,940; Valley Road Extension, \$19,794; and Hillcrest Drive, \$14,412.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.59 at 720.44. Prices were generally higher on the American Block Exchange in moderately active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed with rails higher. U.S. government bonds were steady in quiet dealings over the counter.

Retail Unit of C of C to Air Summer Sales

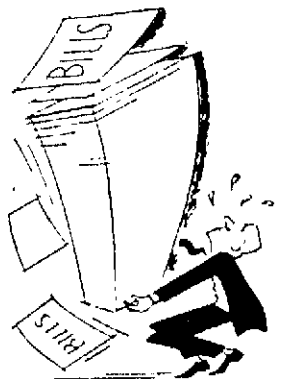
KAUKAUNA — The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hub Bar to discuss summer promotions and other retail matters.

Michael Gerhartz and J. J. Marons, co-chairmen of the committee, have requested all retailers to be represented at the meeting to voice opinions enabling the committee to select promotional ideas acceptable to all.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

A LITTLE SHORT?



The asset column of your budget will grow longer, faster, if you consolidate your debts and pay them off with a "Money in Minutes" loan from us. You repay on monthly terms that fit your budget easily.

Citizens Loan & Investment Co.

"Money in Minutes" \$50.00 to \$5,000.00

Loans for any worthy purpose!

326 E. College Ave. E. J. Benz, Mgr. Ph. RE 3-6669

Council to Live With Bid Error

Sheboygan Oil Firm Wins Contract; Too Late for Change

Appleton's Common Council was told Wednesday night that it will have to live with an error in which petroleum was purchased from a firm which was not the low bidder.

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich informed aldermen it was too late to correct the erroneous award of a contract for asphaltic road oil made to the Empire Petroleum Co. of Sheboygan.

A report of the street-sanitation committee was submitted to the council with intention of correcting the error made May 15. Seneca Petroleum Co. of Two Rivers was actually the low bidder by one-sixth of a cent per gallon.

"Ask for Trouble"

Froehlich advised the council the city would be "asking for trouble" by making a change at this point because a letter had already been sent by the city clerk to the Sheboygan firm advising that it was the lowest bidder.

"In my opinion, a contract exists with the Empire Petroleum Co. and I would advise against making a change," Froehlich said.

The council included in its minutes a statement that an error had been inadvertently made but discovered too late to rectify.

Other Action

Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) questioned the cost when the council approved a \$990 expenditure for painting and lettering the fire department's 1947 model truck. The work will be done by a firm at Marion, Wis.

The council also approved purchase of two walkie-talkie radios from Motorola, Chicago, for the fire department at a cost of \$1,050.

United Dairy Front Sought

Farm Groups Must Agree on Laws, Laird Declares

BY FRANCES McKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In an attempt to obtain a "united front" on dairy legislation to be introduced next year, Rep. Melvin R. Laird is planning to meet with all farm organizations in Wisconsin during the congressional recess to discuss dairy legislation.

The congressman said although increased interest is being shown in a "self-help dairy stabilization program" he introduced seven years ago, "if it is impossible to get farm groups to agree on it, he will be willing to abandon that approach to the dairy problem."

"The most important thing we have to do is to find a sound, workable program that can receive united support from all groups in our state," he declared.

Such united action is imperative, if the Congress is to approve a dairy program which will prove beneficial to the farmer himself, according to Laird, who pointed out that "during the past year, the price received by Wisconsin farmers for milk dropped 2 per cent, while at the same time, costs and services purchased by them increased more than 4 per cent."

For Winnebago County

Fond du Lac to Intervene In Regional Port Hearing

OSHKOSH — Fond du Lac Asst. Stodola, in granting the petition, said it is "found that the petitioners have substantial interest in the subject matter of the proceedings which may not be adequately represented by existing parties, and that the granting of the petition will not unduly broaden the issues or delay the proceeding."

The Fond du Lac Council and the Association of Commerce of said this will increase the number of witnesses appearing on behalf of the Winnebago County airport to six.

FRIDAY NITE ONLY FISH FRY Special \$1.25

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH { French Fried Potatoes—Cole Slaw Bread and Butter—Coffee or Tea (Please Note) With Coffee

EVERY FRIDAY Served from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

SKALL'S



A Group of Young-at-Heart shuffleboard players compete in their regular afternoon game at Erb Park. From left are Edgar Sieth, Harry Ballard, Wilmer Johnson, Richard Reifke and Craig Cunningham, the scorekeeper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

7:30 p.m. Today

Oshkosh Demonstration Planned on Beer Issue

OSHKOSH — A protest march planned in downtown Oshkosh consists of people between the ages of 18 and 35. The council action Wednesday which raised the minimum beer drinking age in the city from 18 to 21.

The four councilmen who voted to raise the age, Carl Steiger, Harry Miller, Robert Moser and Erban Harenburg, will be hanged in effigy.

Spokesman for the group planning the protest demonstration, Dennis Jones, 1716 Mt. Vernon St., said everything would be done in an orderly manner. He

Council Okays Junk License

Alderman Mueller Protests Yard Near Residential Area

Over strong objection of Ald. Arthur Mueller (18th), the common council Wednesday granted a junk dealer's license to the Sam Malofoji Motor Co., 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The council granted several other licenses dealing with junk and scrap dealers, some of them with the stipulation that their operations must pass all municipal inspections first.

Mueller said that 20 people from the Wisconsin Avenue and nearby residential area, some with homes valued at \$50,000, had complained in writing to the city that the firm's yard was a harborage for rodents and a nuisance.

"There is a beautiful subdivision of expensive homes and it is not fair to these people to have a big, messy pile of junk bordering their property," Mueller said. He inquired why the firm was being granted a license when it never had one before.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, a member of the welfare-ordinance committee, said this was the first time the firm had requested a license and indicated that city officials were pleased at this. "Now our inspectors will be able to go into that area and make sure the junk yard is kept up according to regulations," she said.

The council denied a license for A. Brudnick Structural Steel Co. at 609 Bounds St.

Thorp Firm Purchases Minnesota Company

THORP, Wis. (AP)—Purchase of Minor's Industrial Loan and Thrift Co., with offices in Hibbing and Chisholm, Minn., was announced today by Thorp Finance Corp. Terms were not disclosed.

Prolong Ruling On Collections

Council Will Not Decide on Trash For 6 to 8 Months

It will take six to eight months before the common council decides what to do about Appleton's trash and garbage collection problems.

This was indicated Wednesday night when aldermen were informed by Public Works Director Robert W. Bues that a complete study and re-evaluation was being made of the overall DPW organizational setup and program.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said the council should receive Bues' report prior to 1964 budget deliberations so recommendations that will cost money can be given consideration.

Prompting the council to get on the subject were communications from Badger Highways, Inc., Menasha, which wants to provide a landfill operation for the city for a contract basis, and a proposal from City Disposal Corp., Milwaukee, offering twice-a-week combined garbage and trash pickups in the entire city on a contract basis.

The council received a letter from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission advising that extension of Franklin and Washington streets would be resumed at the city hall here July 16.

The conductor, employed by the ice plant, is E. H. Shet. The conductor, employed by the ice plant, is E. H. Shet.

The conductor, employed by the ice plant, is E. H. Shet.

Bishop to Preside

Dedication Sunday of New St. Thomas Church

MENASHA — At 9:30 a.m. Sunday St. Thomas Episcopal Church will hold its dedication mass.

The people, having assembled in the church, shall stand facing the doors and Senior Warden Jerome T. Bomier, Neenah, shall close the door and wait inside.

The Rt. Rev. William H. Brady, bishop of Fond du Lac, who will make the dedication and consecration, will knock three times with his staff, saying:

"Open me the gates of righteousness, that I may go into them, and give thanks unto the Lord."

Warden Bomier shall open the door and say: "This is the gate of the Lord, the righteous shall enter into it."

Ritual

Then Bishop Brady with his staff shall mark the threshold with the sign of the cross and say: "Peace be to this house and to all who enter here."

Entering the church the bishop will bless the font, the crucifix, the pulpit and altar, the people responding and following the bishop's sermon the eucharist will begin.

Junior Warden E. William Aylward will read the epistle.

This dedication service will culminate more than two years of building at St. Thomas' Parish.

History

St. Thomas has its roots deep in the history of Neenah and Menasha. The first parish, St. Stephan's was organized in Menasha in 1859. Trinity parish was organized in 1968 in Neenah after seven years of missionary service.

It was on Christmas in 1914 that the two congregations met as a new parish and it was then that the fortunes of St. Thomas began. A site was found at the end of Nicolet Boulevard and from that time to the dedication on Sunday the parish family has chosen to serve the two communities.

The first open house of the new church will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, and there will be two more held during the same hours on June 30 and July 7.

extension of Franklin and Washington streets would be resumed at the city hall here July 16.

grade crossings for the proposed

Drownings Force Closing of Surfs

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—The fourth drowning victim in as many days have caused officials of West Panama City beach to close the surfs to swimmers until the waters calm.

The furious Gulf of Mexico currents Thursday caused the drowning of Ralph Coleman, 40, of Memphis, Tenn.

Officials said Coleman was on a rubber raft with his daughter when undercurrents pulled them into deep water. The daughter made it to shore, but Coleman could not swim.

Youngster Suffers Cuts on Right Thumb When Rifle Explodes

OSHKOSH — A Town of Menasha boy escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when his .22 caliber rifle exploded when he tried to unplug the barrel.

David LeAnne, 12, son of Cyrus LeAnne, 849 Fieldcrest Drive, required four stitches to close cuts in his right thumb as a result of the accident. He was treated at Theta Clark Hospital.

According to authorities, David and a 9-year-old companion were shooting David's rifle when a lead slug jammed in the barrel.

When attempts to get the slug out failed, they dumped powder Stephan's was organized in Menasha in 1859. Trinity parish was organized in 1968 in Neenah after seven years of missionary service.

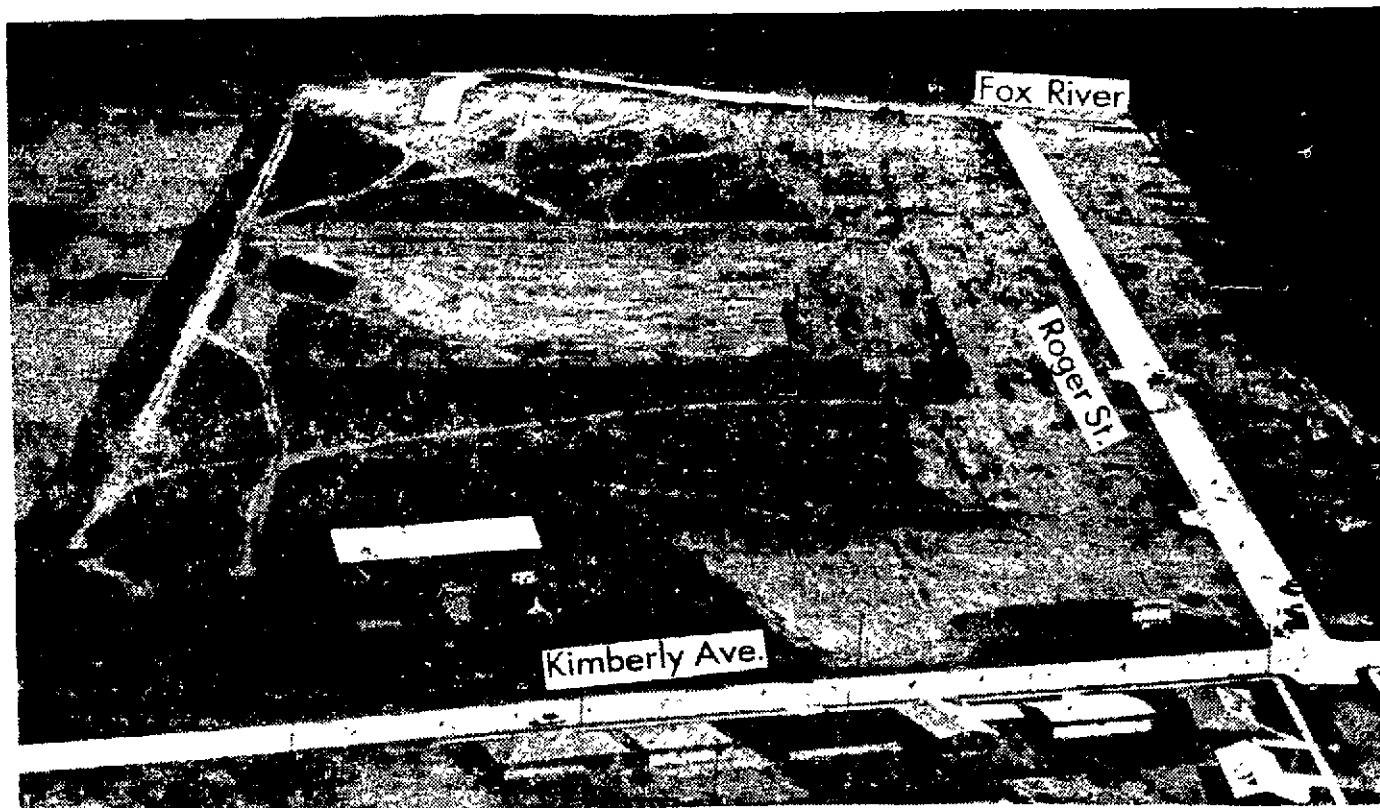
David held the gun in the air and the rifle exploded when he pulled the trigger.

Furniture Dealer Asks Damages for Injury Resulting From Dance

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"A fat, bald and flat-footed man like me should not have tried the dance," Benjamin Satz admitted in court.

But Satz, 54, asked a Superior Court jury Thursday to award him \$253,600 damages for a kick he suffered when he joined a conga line at the Hotel Flamingo in Las Vegas.

Satz claimed he was kicked in the left leg by one of the chorines Aug. 14, 1959 and subsequently developed phlebitis.



In Kimberly at Kimberly Ave. and Roger St.

ANOTHER FOX SUBDIVISION GOES 1st CLASS

The Van Daalwyck Land & Construction Companies Chose Modern Concrete Streets for

BEAUTIFUL RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES

Visit RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES SUBDIVISION — the newest and finest subdivision in Kimberly — where all streets are built of concrete. See how a concrete street adds to the value and appearance of every home it serves — makes houses more saleable today and for years to come.

Concrete streets improve the appearance of the entire neighborhood! They are bright and neat looking — drain quickly and easily — no pot holes or soft spots — no depressions to catch dirt. The whole neighborhood stays modern and attractive.

Concrete streets are safer! Cars can stop faster on concrete's dependable, skid-resistant surface — an extra measure of protection for neighborhood children. Concrete's light-colored surface reflects added safety at night whether driving or walking.

Concrete streets are economical! A concrete street has a life expectancy of 50 years and more. Yet initial cost is moderate — upkeep low. A concrete street is a lasting, sound investment.

And there is an additional advantage built into the concrete streets of Riverview Heights Estates — a new and unique feature — the integral mountable curbs throughout.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

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Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete.

For BROCHURES on this beautiful new subdivision, Phone Van Daalwyck Land Co., Inc. RO 6-4763 or RO 6-3235

MODERN Concrete

Red Feather Units Request \$186,890 For 1964 Budgets

Allocations Asked Represent 15 Per Cent Rise Over Last Year

A total of \$186,890.65 for 1964 has been requested by the 10 United Red Feather campaign agencies supported through the United Red Feather campaign. These requests are part of detailed proposed budgets of these agencies being reviewed by the budget committee of the United Community Services. The allocations being requested represented a 15 per cent increase over the amount these agencies are receiving during 1963. The total proposed budgets of these agencies for 1964, including funds received from other sources, are \$422,307.

The 1963 Red Feather drive raised a total of \$158,709.51. Conferences are being held with representatives of the Red Feather agencies during the next two weeks by the UCS budget committee. The object of this review, according to Melvern Hemmen, budget committee chairman, is threefold: (1) to determine that the requested funds are needed; (2) to decide what increases should be made this year, and (3) to attempt to secure the proper balance of service between these voluntary health, welfare and leisure time programs in the community.

Requests from nine national organizations for inclusion in the A total of \$3,212 is being requested by these organizations. These requests are being reviewed by the budget committee.

These national organizations are the American Social Health Association, Council on Social Education, International Social Service, National Travelers Aid

Society, National Conference on Social Welfare, National Recreation Association, Seaman's Service, United Service Organization (USO) and Leukemia Society.

Requests from these organizations have been received by the UCS for a number of years but they have never been included in the campaign. The reason, said Rowland Todd, UCS executive director, is that the committee has felt the UCS could not raise that much more money to support them.

Basis for Goal

The recommendations of the budget committee on 1964 allocations will be submitted to the United Community Services board of directors at the July meeting, said Marvin Heiden, UCS president. These recommendations will provide the basis for setting the campaign goal for this year's United Red Feather campaign, Heiden said.

Included in the Red Feather Campaign are the following agencies: Appleton Apostolate, Boy Scouts, Catholic Activities Council, Children's Service Society, Girl Scouts, Golden Age Club, Lutheran Welfare Society, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurse Association and the YMCA.

More than 250 people have participated in developing and reviewing the proposed budgets of these Red Feather agencies. Many hours of work go into presenting a realistic Red Feather campaign goal to the community, said Heiden.

The other members of the UCS budget committee this year are Mrs. William Arnold, Robert Bachman, Mrs. Joseph Foley, John Gall, Richard Huisman, Don J. J. Rev. I. B. Kindem, Carl Malmberg, Mrs. Jake Mathews, Frank Okada, Mrs. B. A. Pfeiffer, Gilbert Rellen, George Schwarzbauer, Bernard Smith and Mrs. Harold Orstein, UCS vice president.

Two members of the Appleton Youth Council are meeting with the budget committee this year. They are Miss Anne Planner and David Ward.



Archeological Students Are members of a salvage crew of the Wisconsin State Historical Society in charge of probing for Indian relics near Waupaca. From left are Robert Rechlin, Lake Forest, Ill., a junior at Lawrence College; Dr. Joan Freeman, curator of anthropology at the society's museum; Linda Durkin, Rhinelander, a senior at Lawrence College, and Jay Brandon, director of salvage archeology with the state society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sisters Begin Fund Drive for Nursing Home

New Holstein Man Area Chairman for \$200,000 Campaign

MOUNT CALVARY — Project Villa Loretto, a fund drive to raise \$200,000 for the construction here of a nursing and retirement home by the Sister-Servants of Christ the King, has begun.

The campaign will be conducted in 18 communities in the general area. One of four districts formed for purposes of the project includes Chilton, Charlesburg,

Jericho, New Holstein and St. An-

Chief. The sentence was imposed by County Judge James Sitter.

Chairman of the Chilton and New Holstein area is Orville Kestell, New Holstein.

The campaign is expected to be completed by Aug. 16.

The new Villa Loretto Nursing and Retirement Home will ultimately cost more than \$1 million and will be built in two stages. The first stage of construction will get underway in the spring of 1964.

When completed the home will have a capacity of 108 beds. Following the first stage of construction, capacity will be 50 beds. It will be located on a 120-acre site on the northern outskirts of Mount Calvary.

Kaukauna Has Promotion for Dairy Month

KAUKAUNA — A June dairy month promotion was carried out in the city through the joint efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, 4-H clubs and the Outagamie County Older Youth Group. Free milk and cheese was dispensed at the Farmers and Merchants Bank today by members of the On the Go and Nitingale 4-H Clubs and from 5 to 8 ton-night products will be distributed at both the Farmers and Merchants Bank and Bank of Kaukauna. Members of the Older Youth Group work tonight.

Kathy Eslien, a Kaukauna girl who reached the finals in the All-State Dairyland competition, made an appearance at both banks. Samples of dairy products were made available by Consolidated Dairy Co-op through the local Morning Glory distributor.

Gets Jail Term for \$68 Relief Fraud

OSHKOSH — Lester Ray Brannon, 29, 1403 Berger St., Oshkosh, Thursday was sentenced to three months in the Winnebago County jail for fraud while obtaining re-

State Historical Society Finds Indian Remains at Waupaca

Members of Expedition Hope to Discover Important Artifacts

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Two arrowheads, several pieces of pottery, a charcoal-filled post hole and remains of what may have been a storage pit may not seem like a King Midas treasure, but are encouraging findings for the Wisconsin State Historical Society archeological salvage crew at new diggings near Waupaca.

Although it still is too early to ascertain, members of the crew, who started work Tuesday, are hopeful their diggings will lead to bigger things.

They are working in an area in the proposed path of the U.S. 10 beltline around Waupaca, just west of the city limits. The area, commonly is called Chady's Corners, the junction of State 54 and 22 and U.S. 10.

Witnessing the intriguing work of members of the crew is an experience in itself. The word "work" hardly covers the tremendous amount of energy consumed in moving off the top soil for the final shavings which cover the sought-after relics.

Many College Students

Most of the crew members, however, are fortified with the stamina and vigor of college students, which, in fact, they are. Three of the crew members are Lawrence College archeological students.

Their activities, both on and off the digging site are supervised by Dr. Joan Freeman and Jay Brandon, co-directors.

Dr. Freeman is curator of an anthropology of the Wisconsin State Historical Society museum and

Brandon is director of salvage archeology with the state society.

Dr. Freeman said the crew is well balanced, with some who are experienced in such diggings and others who are beginners. The location, she says, seems ideal for future findings, but that remains clouded by the future.

The crew, working in pairs or trios is digging a number of five-foot square holes to a depth of about nine to 11 inches. All of the top soil, which was worked for years as farm land, is being removed from the pit.

Use Trowels

The final layers of dirt and stone are removed with mason trowels by meticulously scraping a fraction of an inch at a time that sent a Calumet County patrolman to the hospital.

Even now examination of the pits, which were spaced about 20 feet apart to get a good sampling of the area, reveals something was innocent to no contest on the located years ago in the area. charge of resisting arrest. He was found guilty by Judge D. H. Seaman calls projectile points, will be sent to the historical society's duct were dismissed by the court anthropological department for the further study, along with what-

J. Schmieder

ever artifacts are found there.

The change of plea and dismissal.

The circular charcoal-filled sal action sent 36 potential jurors post hole, according to Brandon, home before the scheduled trial may or may not be aboriginal, got underway.

It may, he said, be of origin Judge Sehora has ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the

Dr. Freeman said the early In-State Department of Public Wel-

dians had storage pits, which in fare and scheduled sentencing for most cases became small dump-July 8. Bond was continued at

ing areas in the villages. Only \$500. Barth is being held in lieu

of bond.

He was arrested after police finally subdued him in a brawl at the Lake Park Tavern.

The fight started when Dance Hall Inspector Gerald Berg asked him to leave the tavern dance

filled in before the crews leave hall. He disarmed Berg and tossed the area

ed his night stick out the window.

One of the pits contains an out- Deputy Clarence Mueller came to line which leads to the side of Burg's assistance and was struck the pit. In such cases, Dr. Free-

with a fist and kicked.

man or Brandon instructs the County Patrolman Irvan Vice crew to enlarge the pit to trace was treated at St. Elizabeth Hos-

it in its fullness.

pital, Appleton, for bruised ribs

The co-directors report the dig- and internal injuries he suffered

ging site is ideally located for a while the three officers fought to possible Indian village as it bor-

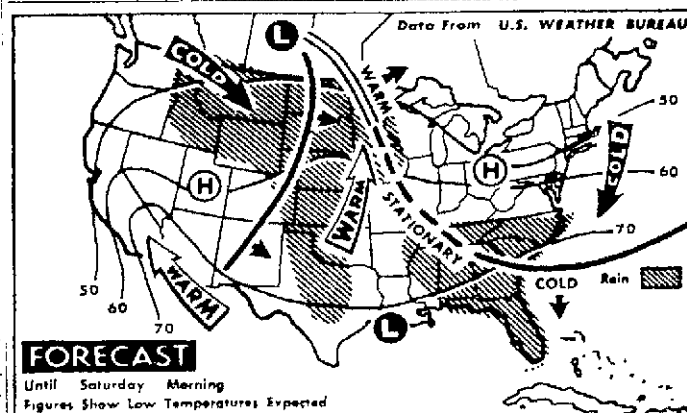
subdue Barth.

FRIDAY NITE ONLY FISH FRY Special \$1.25

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH { French Fried Potatoes — Cole Slaw Bread and Butter — Coffee or Tea (Please Note) With Coffee

EVERY FRIDAY Served from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

SKALL'S



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are expected Friday night over the Southeast, the northern Plateau, the Plains and the upper Lakes with fair to partly cloudy weather elsewhere. It will be warmer over the northern Plains and upper Lakes and cooler over the Northeast, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and parts of the central Plains as well as the central Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Get aboard the Rocket bandwagon...



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What a parade! Every 30 seconds a new owner steps up to a value-packed Rocket Oldsmobile! Take this wagonload of beauty, for instance. It's priced to put you in the mood for going places right now! With an easy-on-gas Rocket Engine that turns hauling into child's play. A cavernous 86.6 cubic feet of stowage space. And a choice of kid-proof vinyl or luxurious cloth interiors. Why not make tracks to your Olds Dealer's . . . and board the Oldsmobile bandwagon. Everyone else is!

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Vance Mortimer, 56, Gravesville.
Leonard Nutter, 80, route 2, Hortonville.
Edward W. Young, 80, 531 N. Union St., Appleton.
Mrs. Peter E. Jones, 74, 733 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Henry Meyer, 72, route 1, Chilton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: Raymond P. Ebben, 413 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Phyllis M. Erbach, 1112 N. Owaissa St., Gary T. Kuborn, 647 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Shirley Mae Pennings, 14 State St., Combined Locks.

Eugene E. Kreutzberg, 928 W. Summer St., and Judith Ann Strutz, route 1, Hortonville.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Jerry A. Veirauch, 971 Hail Ave., Neenah, and Susan P. Paulson, 381 Pine St., Menasha.

Walter E. Schlack, route 2, Menasha, and Gertrude Farr, 1617 Plank Road, Menasha.

Thomas G. Schmidt, 1340 Stead Drive, Menasha, and Martha L. Miller, 635 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Thomas E. Wolf, 1414 W. Ben Ave., Oshkosh, and Carol A. Williams, 135 W. Custer Ave., Oshkosh.

Wallace G. Thurston, 1662 Sheridan St., Oshkosh, and Grace L. Maliske, Pickett.

Walter T. Ellis, route 3, Ripon, and Donna M. Breaker, 103 W. Second St., Winnebago.

Lawrence V. Miller, 603 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh, and Katherine E. Haas, 1150A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Leonard T. Wolff, 1019 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh, and Suzanne A. Kalous, 545 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

James D. Luft, 944 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh, and Judith A. Jones, 6661 Clairville Road, route 2, Oshkosh.

Roger A. Wiechman, 6422 Country Club Road, route 2, Oshkosh, and Carole A. Zillges, 7777 Howlett Road, route 2, Oshkosh.

James L. Snodgrass, 949 Eighth St., Menasha, and Patricia J. 702 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Spang, 411 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Clarence H. Wolfinger, Dundas, and Donna Mae Dohr, route 1, Hilbert.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lorenz, 1900 N. Nichols St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, 1228 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings, 872 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager, 545 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

St. Vincent, Green Bay: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Majewski, 311 1/2 Victoria St., Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauer, 220 Jackson St., Neenah.

Waupaca Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stea, King.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, 1157 Winnebago Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dederig, 84 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. James Harrmann, 533 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henkel, 1430 Plank Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lueddecke, route 2, Kaukauna.

Shawano Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buettner, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zeeman, Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feivor, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voelz, Leopolis.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zaddock, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bents, Riverside, Illinois.

Kaukauna Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. David George, 520 N. Margaret St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berken, Little Chute.

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Steel-Labor Reach Historic Agreement

Pact Does Not Include Wage Hikes

BY LOU PRATO

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A historic steel-labor agreement which could possibly revolutionize collective bargaining was reached Thursday by the United Steelworkers Union and 11 major steel producers.

The agreement, seen as a partial answer to the industry's unemployment problem, marks the first time a settlement has been concluded in the basic steel industry without a strike or threat of a strike.

No wage hike is included in the pact which features an extended vacation plan for senior employees—the first such plan in the industry.

The agreement, which will cost the companies an estimated 15 cents an hour per man-hour worked, also includes new hospital, health and insurance benefits.

Effective Aug. 1

The contract is effective for 21 months, starting Aug. 1, and thus insures steel labor peace during the 1964 presidential election. Each side will have the right to terminate the pact upon 120 days notice after Jan. 1, 1965.

Announcement of the agreement—reached without formal collective bargaining—was made jointly by labor and management executives at a news conference following a three-hour ratifying session of the union's international wage policy committee.

In Washington, the White House said President Kennedy was gratified by the early agreement. But further comment was withheld until the contract terms could be studied.

5½ Months of Talks

The agreement culminates about 5½ months of discussions by the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee, a body created after the bitter 116-day strike in 1959 to examine mutual problems.

Under the current two-year contract, the union has had the right since May 1 to re-open formal negotiations. That would have automatically imposed a 90-day strike deadline.

Steelworker President David J. McDonald, who serves as co-chairman of the 10-man committee with R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, credited the group with doing "a magnificent job," adding, "some said it couldn't be done; but we did it."

Cooper, who has been the industry's chief negotiator in previous labor talks, said, "The Human Relations Committee has enabled the parties to discuss the issues calmly and reasonably without the pressure of any fixed deadline. At this time in the history of collective bargaining, this is a significant development."

Titan II Launch From Western Base Successful

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Of four Titan II launchings from this West Coast base, three have proved successful.

The latest satisfactory firing took place Thursday as one of the big intercontinental missiles—the Air Force's most powerful weapon—roared from a concrete silo and disappeared down the Pacific Missile Range.

The first Titan in the test series exploded. The second and the third were successful.

Target areas are not disclosed. Goal of the shots is to test the total weapons system.

South Africa Reports 67,636 Persons in Jail

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—V. Verster, commissioner of prisons has reported that 67,636 persons are in jail in South Africa—roughly 1 out of every 236 of the population.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Seek Approval on Training Program

Kennedy Plan Would Aid Poor Whites, Negroes of America

BY BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has asked Congress to approve a massive federal vocational training and education program designed to aid economically deprived Negro and white Americans.

The President's program, first mentioned in his civil rights message Wednesday, was spelled out in three bills he forwarded Thursday to Capitol Hill. They call for an estimated federal outlay next year of \$300 million.

One bill would expand the manpower development program authorized next year, a second

would step up the vocational education measure now being considered by the Senate and the third assist adults now on welfare roles primarily by increasing their basic educational skills.

In his message Kennedy had cited the problems of those who are "illiterate and unskilled, unable to read a help wanted advertisement."

"Although the proportion of Negroes without an adequate education and training is far higher than the proportion of whites," Kennedy said, "none of these problems is restricted to Negroes alone."

Among other things, the President called for:

Read and Write

1. A new \$70-million program to teach adults to read and write so they can take advantage of federal retraining programs.

2. earmarking funds for special boarding schools to train out-of-school jobless youths.

3. Lowering the age for youths eligible for training allowances from 19 to 16 and raising the proportion of training allowances for young people from 5 to 15 percent.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the manpower bill would cost \$100 million in the next fiscal year. Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze put a \$200-million price tag on the two other measures.

Next week, the House Judiciary Committee will start hearings on the President's civil rights package with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the lead-off witness.

Auto Rights Revoked for 10-Years

KENTWORTH, England (AP)—David Deacon is dejected — he can't drive his automobile until he's 91.

An enthusiastic motorist, 81-year-old Deacon was fined 14 pounds (\$39.20) last week and disqualified from driving for the next 10 years.

"We welcome the decision," said Deacon's son, Kenneth, speaking for members of the family. His car has now been locked away in a garage since distance from the house and will soon be sold.

"I'm going around to all the local garages and tell them they must not sell my father another car."

Earlier, the magistrates banned Deacon from driving a car. But, obsessed by automobiles, he got around the ban.

Every morning he would drive his car up and down his 150-yard-long driveway—just for the fun of it.

One day last week he noticed his gas was running low and, being down near the front gate, he took a forbidden tour to the gas station.

Police said that on his way to the pump he

zig-zagged down the road

frightened five pedestrians and two other drivers.

Terrified a little girl who was riding a bicycle.

He was accused of driving while disqualified and dangerous driving.

French Senate Okays West German Treaty

PARIS (AP)—The French Senate completed parliamentary action on the French-West German treaty of cooperation early today, approving it by a vote of 163-69.

The National Assembly and the West German Parliament had approved the treaty earlier. Parliamentary action was not required in France, but President Charles de Gaulle wanted to commit his lawmakers to endorsement of the accord he hopes will end French-German enmity forever.

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"Make this your one stop, fun-in-the sun supplies."

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U. S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle, left, and Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin are shown as they signed the U. S.-Soviet agreement in Geneva Thursday on a hot line between Washington and Moscow. The

line provides for a direct teletype between the two capitals as one means of preventing an outbreak of war by accident. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Officials Warn

Don't Expect Speedy Disarmament Settlement Because of Hot Line

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials cautioned today against expecting speedy East-West accord on other disarmament proposals just because Washington and Moscow have agreed to set up a hot line.

While the for-emergencies communications link agreed on in Geneva Thursday is a welcome step forward, they said, other more substantial arms control issues are still in deadlock at the 7-nation disarmament conference.

Looming as the next main goal in disarmament effort is a nuclear test ban. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman will lead a U. S. mission to Moscow in mid-July for a renewed attempt at a treaty to outlaw atomic explosions.

So far, U. S. officials said, the Soviets have shown no sign of yielding their opposition to inspections the West says are necessary to safeguard a test ban against cheating.

The U. S.-Soviet confrontation in the Cuban missiles crisis last fall appears to have been a principal spur for the hot line agreement concluded in Geneva between disarmament negotiators Charles C. Stelle for the United States and Semyon K. Tsarapkin for the Soviet Union.

Hours to Clear

Even the urgent messages between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev took hours to clear through the normal diplomatic channels. At the peak of the October crisis, both governments' heads resorted to public statements flashed around the world almost instantaneously by news services.

The new Washington-Moscow hot line setup will use facilities similar to those of the commercial wire services.

U. S. officials predicted the hot line facilities will be completed in 60 days.

This is the arrangement: The Pentagon and the Kremlin will have teletypewriter machines linked by leased commercial cir-

cuits routed through London, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki. The Washington-to-Moscow message sending gear will be set up for English messages. The Moscow-to-Washington half will be set up for Russian, which uses a Cyrillic alphabet.

Third Circuit
As a backdrop to the full-time leased land wires, the two sides will maintain a full-time radio-

Actress' Assets Total \$42,661, Report Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge says that 19-year-old actress Tuesday Weld may be too young to have an automobile in her name, but if she owns one she has to claim it as an asset.

Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett ruled Thursday that the \$5,000 vehicle must be included in a list of the actress' assets by her guardian, her mother, Yvonne Weld.

Mrs. Weld—in a routine accounting—said her daughter had assets of \$42,661, mostly in stocks and bonds and excluding the automobile. Most of the young actress' assets were inherited from her paternal grandmother, Sarah Weld of Boston, the document said.

Today's Chuckle

A moonlighter: A man who holds both day and night jobs so that he can drive from one to the other in a better car. (Copr. 1963)

Special Purchase

California WINE

Rhine, Burgundy, Sweet, Vin Rosso Full Quart

Rhine, Sauterne, Vin Rose, Vin o Rosso Full Gallons

New TAVERN PALE DRY BEER

Sure It's Different—It's Brewed for Men! New ZIP TOP Cans

Just Lift, Pull and ZIP It's Open... Ready to Serve—No Opener Needed!

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Appleton Post-Crescent
Friday June 21, 1963

Dried Foods Being Tested Taste Good

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP)—The new dehydrated foods being tested by the Army are a lot lighter to carry and easier to store, but most important of all they taste good.

That's the verdict of some of the soldiers taking part in a special warfare school exercise known as Water Moccasin IV.

They like the dehydrated steak especially.

"It looks like a little piece of cardboard before it's prepared," said Army cook Alex C. Jacobs, "but afterward it looks like a steak again."

Eddie Verbrick says:
For Your Special DINNERS
Serve ICE COLD WINES from
Eddie's LIQUOR
Valley Fair
OPEN TIL 9 • FREE PARKING

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

The Valley's Popular Shopping Place For Top-Grade Tender Meats and Fresher Fruits and Vegetables.
Our Produce Department This Week Is Featuring:

Fancy No. 1 Large, White California, Good Cooking or Baking

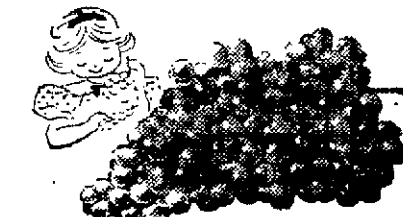
Potatoes

25 lb. Bag \$1.19

10 lb. Bag

49¢

Fancy, Seedless, Green



Grapes 39¢ lb.

Crisp, Home-Grown

RADISHES

5¢ Bunch



Sweet, Large California

Canteloupe 3 for 85¢

• Ice Cold Watermelon and Canteloupe at All Times

• Everything in canning and picnic supplies.
• You will find our Meat Dept. — as always — featuring our Home-made Bratwurst, Ham Loaf, Baked Ham, Roast Pork & Beef, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw and many more delicious foods. A complete selection of cold-cuts and fresh, tender, top-grade meats cut the way you like them.
• Original genuine Frozen Custard and Home-made Ice Cream made fresh daily.

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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Michigan's Gajda Fires 69, Takes Surprise 'Open' Lead

LC-K Clinches Tie for FRVL's First-Half Title

Scores 9 Runs In Second Inning, Triumphs, 11 to 7

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

LC-Kimberly 4 0 Kaukauna 2 3
Freedom 4 1 Oshkosh 2 3
Menasha 4 2 Harrison 1 3
Fond du Lac 3 3 Harrison 1 3

Thursday's Result:
LC-Kimberly 11, Morrison 7.
Sunday's Games:
LC-Kimberly at Freedom,
Morrison at Harrison,
Oshkosh at Kaukauna,
Fond du Lac at Menasha (night).

KIMBERLY—Little Chute-Kimberly clinched at least a tie for the first round title in the Fox River Valley Baseball League with an 11-7 victory over Morrison on Thursday night.

The win was the sixth straight for the Papermakers without a loss. Morrison now has a 1-5 league mark.

LC-K broke the game wide open in the second inning scoring nine runs on eight hits, a walk and a pair of errors.

Morrison had scored three times in the top of the second for a short-lived lead but trailed the rest of the way.

Wins Third Game
Al Harke notched his third win of the season for the Papermakers. Harke went the first seven innings and Hank Peerenboom came in to hurl the last two frames after Harke gave up three sharp hits and a pair of runs in the seventh.

Bob Roffers started for Morrison, got through the first inning with no trouble but was lifted in the second after facing five batters without getting a man out. Ken Smith came on and went the rest of the way.

After the 9-run explosion in the second inning, the Papermakers

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June Sprints Attract 254

Les Behm of Appleton Entered At Road America

ELKHART LAKE (AP) — Entries for the International June Sprints for sports cars have closed at 254. Road America reported today, with substantial fields for all six of the events on the two-day card.

Sunday's 160-mile feature for big modified machines attracted 49 entries, with 31 entered in the 80-mile Saturday race for the biggest production cars—17 of them Chevrolet Corvettes which dominated the A-production iron.

Sunday's top modified entries include 10 Porsches, 5 Ferraris, 4 Maseratis, 2 Chaparrals, 2 Jaguars, a Scarab and numerous specials.

A number of Fox Cities area drivers will be competing this weekend.

Les Behm of Appleton is entered in Race 2 in a BMC, Formula Junior, John Prim, Manitowoc, will drive an AH Sprint, H-Production car and Gary Shleman, Fond du Lac, will be in an Alfa Giulietta F-Production car in Race 1.

Race 6 will have Walter Smejkal, Manitowoc, driving for Douglas Rhode of Two Rivers in a Devin SS in C-Modified.

Bombers Almost Boomed Out of Own Park

Met Fans Go Wild as Casey's Team Hands Yanks 6-2 Exhibition Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, but what a beautiful night it was. Of Case came home and his New Breed followers almost ripped up Yankee Stadium, the Mets beat the Yanks and Jimmy Piersall hit a cop.

It took place at the Mayor's charity game Thursday night when Casey Stengel led his New York Mets across the Harlem River to do battle with the world champion Yankees for the benefit of New York's sandlot baseball program.

Some 50,000 of the New Breed followed their 10th place heroes into the House that Ruth Built. They howled and yelled and stamped their feet. They chanted and cheered and beat each other on the head with programs. They tossed some firecrackers and tried to swipe the pennant and some of them got collared by the cops.

And when it was all over, the Mets haughtily stalked out of the stadium that has housed 20 world champions with a 6-2 victory over the surprised, chagrined Yankees, who had to leave by a back exit.



Arnold Palmer Putts from 30 feet away on the first green in the National Open golf tourney Thursday in Brookline, Mass. Palmer missed the try for a birdie but got a par-4 on the 455-yard hole. He finished with a 73. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes Divide Pair With Burlington

Dave May Homers in First Time Up for Fox Cities

BURLINGTON, Ia.—Paced by newcomer Dave May's home run on the first pitch served him as a member of the Fox Cities club, the Foxes scored a 3-2 victory in the opening game of a twin bill here Thursday night.

The club went back to its season-long habit of stranding runners (nine) in the second tilt and fell to the Bees, 8-3.

Ed Petryshyn picked up his fifth victory in seven decisions in the first game but needed last

inning help from Paul Campbell and ace fireman Henry King. Petryshyn shaved his already-low earned run average by allowing only one earned marker in six frames.

After May's homer, the Foxes took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth on Jim White's single, stolen base and Jim Vadas' single.

Bees Tie Score
Burlington came back to tie the count in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to Tom Reynolds, a stolen base, Bruce Smith's single, Janks Morton's double and White's error.

The winning tally came in the seventh when successive singles by Ron Stone and Jim Vadas and a hit batsman, loaded the bases. Roger Sorenson batted for Petryshyn and greeted reliever Ken Knight with a 1-run single.

Burlington got off to a quick start in the second contest with a run in the first on a single by Chebo Rosas and a double by Reynolds.

After the Foxes tied it with a walk to Bill Grim and a double by Vadas, pitcher Phil Massicotte and Rosas belted back-to-back homers off Bernie Van Remmen to take the lead for good.

In a wild fourth inning, Burlington added four runs with the help of a 2-run single by Stan Wojcik.

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Palmer Hits 73; Nicklaus Soars to 76

BY DON WEISS

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—The U.S. Open Golf Championship moves into its second round today with a "who he?" in front, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in trouble and defending champion Jack Nicklaus with his broad, broad back squarely to the wall.

"I'll have to shoot a 66 or 67 to get back into it," a discouraged Nicklaus said after his horrendous 76 Thursday left him a whopping seven strokes behind the leader—Michigan club pro Bob Gajda.

"The way things are going, I don't know, I don't know," the 23-year-old Ohioan added. "I certainly don't feel very good about it. It was my worst round in the Open since 1959 and my worst of any kind in a long, long time."

"Nothing's bothering me but myself," Nicklaus said. "But it will be difficult. If the weather is any better, one of those 71 shooters will probably shoot a 63. I'll take a big round to get back around the lead."

No one looks to the 46-year-old Gajda, a bachelor from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., to duplicate the sizzling 2-under-par 69 he fired on opening day at the windswept and rain-dampened old course of The Country Club that stretches 6,870 yards over the knolls and knobs and plays to a par 35-36-71.

43 Are Ahead
But there are exactly 43 players ahead of the open defender and 19 others tied with him. Many are capable of matching Nicklaus shot for shot the rest of the way in this 72-hole grind that ends with Saturday's 36-hole double round.

At 70 is Texan Jacky Cupit, only 25 but long-since tabbed as one of the bright new stars of the game. At 71 are red-hot Tony Lema, former champion Julius Boros, and veteran Lionel Hebert along with 28-year-old Davis Love, a club pro from Charlotte, N.C. Such as Don January and Walt Burkemo opened with 72s, Palmer landed in a big group at 73 and Player in a bigger batch at 74.

If Palmer and Player, the two others of the big three, are to make their expected challenge they'll have to get their putters tuned to the dips and rolls of the bantam-sized greens.

"I hit the ball very well," said Palmer, "but I couldn't putt a bit." He sank only one big putt—a 15-footer for a birdie at the 12th hole.

"My driving was beautiful, my irons superb, but my putting atrocious," wailed Player, the little South African. "How can a man score if he can't putt?"

He can't, Gajda—a pronounced Gay'Dah—could and did. Off early, before the storm clouds gathered and the wind became a real factor with its swirling gusts, Gajda fired 11 consecutive pars, bogied the difficult 12th home where 55 and 65 were routine, then made his run.

30-Foot Birdie Putt
He knocked in a 20-footer for a birdie on the 14th, ran in a birdie putt from 30 feet away on the sixth, and then hit from 10 feet

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, June 21, 1963 Page B4

Lemaster Blasts Home Run to Win His Own Game, 2-1

Mathews Also Hits for Circuit; Braves, Giants Open Set Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Denver Lemaster, the Milwaukee Braves' bright young left-hander, has become a do-it-yourself winner.

Lemaster, who hadn't won since early last month, picked up his third victory in seven decisions by driving a home run over the left field wall in the eighth inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Thursday.

The victory once more gave the Braves sole claim to sixth place.

Lemaster, who lost his last three decisions as the Braves were shut out, had hooked up in a tight round duel with Don Schwall until the Pirate starter was forced out with a pulled back muscle with one away in the sixth.

Schwall had allowed only one

hit, a single by Mack Jones in the second. Schwall was replaced by Tom Sisk, whose second pitch became Eddie Mathews' 408th career homer and his ninth of the season.

The homers by Mathews and Lemaster and the Jones single were the only Milwaukee hits. Lemaster connected on a pitch by Harvey Haddix, who worked only the eighth and took his second loss in three decisions.

Brand's First Homer
The Pirates collected five hits, getting their run in the third on Ron Brand's first major league homer.

Roberto Clemente led the Pirates at the plate, getting singles in the first, fourth and ninth. In his only other appearance, in the sixth after Dick Schofield had doubled, Clemente was walked intentionally, getting one of the three bases on balls surrendered by Lemaster.

Lemaster fanned six, twice getting on strikes Willie Stargell, who had homered twice in the four-game opener on Monday.

Schwall, who gave up only a single walk, fanned five before he was forced to leave. He struck out Gene Oliver twice and Mathews and Hank Aaron once each.

After once more breaking out of a sixth-place tie with the Pirates, the Braves return to first division competition tonight, facing the San Francisco Giants, in second place a half-game behind St. Louis.

The Braves, who have won six of nine games so far in the home-stand, will start Tony Cloninger, 1-4, in the opener of a three-game series. Bob Bolin, 3-1, will open for the Giants.

PITTSBURGH

Br h bi
Bailey 3b 3 0 0 Mathews 3b 4 1 1
Schofield 2b 4 0 1 Bolling 2b 3 0 0
Clemente cf 3 0 1 H-Aaron rf 3 0 0
Glendon lb 4 0 0 Maye lf 3 0 0
Savage lf 4 0 0 Torre c 3 0 0
Tolan p 2 0 0 Jones cf 2 0 0
Stargell rf 2 0 0 Oliver lf 3 0 0
Brand c 3 1 1 T-Aaron lf 0 0 0
Schwall p 2 0 0 Mank 3 1 0 0
Sisk p 0 0 0 Lemaster p 3 1 1
a-Lynch 1 0 0
Haddix p 0 0 0
Totals 30 15 1 Totals 27 2 2
a-Fouled out for Sisk in 8th.

Pittsburgh Milwaukee 001 000 000-2
Milwaukee Milwaukee 000 001 01X-1
E-Logan, Schofield, PO-A-Pittsburgh 7-6, Milwaukee 7-15. LOB-Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 3.

2B — Schofield, HR—Brand, Mathews, Lemaster.
IP H R ER BB SO
Schwall 5-1 3 0 0 1 5
Sisk 1-2 1 1 1 0 0
Haddix 1-2 1 1 1 0 0
Lemaster W, 3-4 9 5 1 1 3 6
WP—Lemaster, U—Harvey, Weyer, Varso, T-2:12, A-6:45.

Blew Sky High
Defending champion Mickey Wright, the top money winner in the women's pro ranks, matched Miss Smith's 36 on the front nine. Then she blew sky high and took six bogies, including five in a row, to finish with a 78.

At one point in the back nine, Miss Wright turned to playing partner Jo Ann Prentice and said: "Let's you and I take a fishing vacation." Miss Prentice was in trouble all the way, winding up with an 83.

Carol Mann, a regular member

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Milwaukee Hurler Denver Lemaster looks down the barrel of bat he used to win his third game of the season with an eighth-inning home run off Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday afternoon in Milwaukee. Lemaster, with an earned run average of 1.96, has lost four games because of poor batting support but supplied his own Thursday and defeated the Pirates, 2-1, on a 4-hitter. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins Drop White Sox 2 Games Off Pace, 9-4; Yankees Edge Senators

Bosox Hand Tigers 10th Straight Loss; Indians Beat Orioles

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

It took Bill Dailey 10 years to find a home, but he's finally arrived.

Home is the Minnesota bullpen, but as often as not, Dailey's been forced to leave on business. He got the call again Thursday for the 23rd time, pitched scoreless ball for four innings and preserved the Twins' 9-4 triumph over the second-place Chicago White Sox.

Acquired from Cleveland for \$40,000, the 28-year-old right-hander has turned into one of the American League's top firemen since he altered his stride toward the plate early in the season. In the last 16 games, a stretch of 31-2-3 innings, Dailey has allowed only three runs.

That figures out to a 0.84 earned run average. About the only thing smaller, is the way the ball looks when Dailey throws it up.

Two Games Back
Dailey's sharp relief pitching dropped the White Sox two games back of the first-place New York Yankees, who edged last-place Washington 5-4 on Bobby Rich-

son's two-run double in the ninth streak to seven games.

Boston added to Detroit's troubles 8-3, with homers by Dick Stuart and Chuck Schilling sending the Tigers down to their 10th straight setback. Cleveland rode Max Alvis' grand slam homer to an 11-8 victory over Baltimore.

Kansas City and the Los Angeles Angels were not scheduled.

Dailey, a well-traveled hurler who has spent 10 years trying to crack the majors, failed in tries with the Indians. His sudden ability to shut the door on the opposition, after he was well-tagged in his first seven appearances, is credited to pitching coach Gordon Maltzberger and Manager Sam Mele.

"I used to throw a cross-fire," says the 6-foot-3 Virginian. "but Maltz got me stepping toward the hitter." That's given Dailey better leverage. He also has more confidence.

Light Situations
"Mele has given me confidence," Dailey says. "He has used me in tight situations and has shown faith in me." Mele says, "Dailey has earned my confidence. He can get ready in a

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BY THE Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Win Lost Pct. Behind

New York 37 23 .617 —

Chicago 38 28 .576 2 1/2

Boston 34 36 .486 3 1/2

Cleveland 35 38 .556 3 1/2

Minnesota 34 30 .531 5

Baltimore 35 32 .524 5 1/2

Kansas City 31 33 .484 8

Detroit 30 39 .438 14 1/2

Washington 21 49 .300 21

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Washington 4

Boston 8, Detroit 3

Minnesota 9, Chicago 4

Cleveland 11, Baltimore 8, night

Only games scheduled

Baltimore (Roberts 4-7 and Driock 1-3) at Minnesota (Stange 0-0 and Roosen 1-1), 2, 7:15 night

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles (Chance 5-6), night

Detroit (Aguirre 5-4) at Kansas City (Wickersham 3-5), night

Chicago (Pizarro 7-3) at Cleveland (Wynn 0-0), night

New York (Terry 7-4) at Boston (Monbouquette 5-3), night

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston, 2, day-night

Chicago at Cleveland

Baltimore at Minnesota

Detroit at Kansas City, night

Washington at Los Angeles, night

Claims Career Was Ruined Tom Balthazor Files Suit Against Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thomas Claire farm club at Waycross, Ga.

In his suit, Balthazor said he suffered permanent injury which deprived him "of the opportunity to play professional baseball as a pitcher," and charged the Braves with negligence in the care and treatment of the injury.

He said that after injuring his right foot he was told he had a pulled muscle and was given whirlpool baths and then was "required to perform duties as a pitcher."

After he was cut from the squad, he said, he consulted a Milwaukee physician who said the foot had been fractured.

Bleier '9' Wins, Boosts Lead To Two Games

Diener Stops Subway; Horn Blanks Northside

CLASSIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE					
	W	L		W	L
Bleier's Bar	4	0	Reetz' Pastyme	3	3
Adler Brau	4	2	St. Therese	1	5
Northside Adv.	4	2	Subway Bar	0	6

Next Week's Games:

Bleier's vs. Northside.
Subway vs. St. Therese.
Reetz's vs. Adler Brau.

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Bleier's vs. Northside
Subway vs. St. Therese
Reetz's vs. Adler Brau.

Bobby Diener hurled first-place Bleier's to its sixth straight Classic Softball League victory Wednesday night as he limited Subway to six hits in scoring a 6-3 victory. The win boosted the Bleier lead to two games.

Adler Brau topped St. Therese, 6-2, and Reetz' defeated Northside Advancement, 12-0, behind the 2-hit hurling of Bud Horn.

Floyd Hammen paced Bleier's with two hits as the winners got off to a 4-0 lead in the second inning. Dietzen was the losing pitcher.

Willie Bolwerk bested Mueller in a pitching duel as he limited St. Therese to only four blows in winning the mound decision for Adler Brau.

Arlin Burl was the loser for Northside. Mickey McGuire had three hits for Reetz'.

Keller	1	0	0	W. Bolwerk	3	1
Prizel	0	0	0			
Mueller	1	0	1			
Totals	21	2	4	Totals	27	6
St. Therese	0	0	0	0	2	0
Adler Brau	0	5	0	0	1	0

Totals			
St. Therese	21	2	4
Adler Brau	0	5	0

Grace Lutheran Wins, 14-13

Zion No. 2 Hikes National Loop Lead to 2 Games

Next Week's Games:
St. Bernadette vs. First English.
Grace Lutheran vs. Our Savior's.
Xavier vs. Wesleyan Methodist.
St. John vs. Zion No. 2.

Grace Lutheran edged St. Bernadette, 14-13, in extra inning Wednesday to throw the runner

Next Week's Games:
St. Bernadette vs. First English
Grace Lutheran vs. Our Saviour's
Xavier vs. Wesleyan Methodist
St. John vs. Zion No. 2

Grace Lutheran edged St. Bernadette, 14-13, in extra innings Wednesday to throw the runner-up position in the National Church League into a 3-way tie.

Our Saviour's outslugged St. John, 21-8, and First English downed Xavier, 10-6, in other games. Zion No. 2 increased its lead to two games with a forfeit triumph over Wesleyan Methodist.

Jack Wendt opened the eighth-inning rally for Grace with a single, advanced to second on an error, and scored the winning marker on Marly Schmuhi's infield hit.

Dick Langdok was the winning pitcher and Bob DeShaney took the loss. Gary Emmers homered for Grace Lutheran.

Dan Piper and LeRoy Borsche each produced four hits to pace Our Saviour's victory over St. John. Dan Marks hurled the route in a contest called after six innings due to the time limit.

John Mayefski led St. John with three hits.

First English measured Xavier in another tilt called due to the time limit. Ken Brandt was the winning pitcher and Bill Mitchell was the loser.

Grace Lutheran	0	1	0	1	1	2	1
St. Bernadette-2	2	1	2	3	1	0	4

Jentz, Hahn

Jentz, Hahn Set Pace in Pin League

But Jentz' 594 set and "Dude" Hahn's 229 game paced the men's scores in the Indian Summer League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night.

Arlene Emrich had a 205 and a 550 to sweep women's laurels. The Shawnee team leads with a 13-2 record after copping three games.

Joyce Stokelhusch had a 190 for the only other women's honor count.

Jerry Eastman compiled a 591 series. Other men's honor counts: Hahn, 579; Norm Bunkleman, 636; Bob Jensen, 559; Ed Flood, 556; and Don Frank, 554.

Englund Declared Ineligible at UW

Basketball players Gene Englund, Jr. (of Oshkosh) and Ron Jackson have been declared scholastically ineligible at the University of Wisconsin.

Englund, a 6-5 forward, has been playing on the Badger varsity for two seasons.



Weather Has Always been a factor to concern fishermen. Outdoor Editor Jay Reed, left, and Photographer Ed Deschler, huddle beneath a make-shift lean-to during a pouring rain. The two spent 10 days in northern Ontario on special reporting assignment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Long Rain

Weather Is King in Remote Ontario, Post-Crescent Adventurers Find

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

BARTON LAKE, Ontario — Any man who comes here to remote Ontario must understand the weather is king.

You can't make a move without first considering the weather and you find yourself constantly looking to the northeast -- the direction from which changing atmospheric conditions are most likely to come.

Photographer Ed Deschler and the writer are discovering the truth of this fact.

The rain started toward evening. Gentle and deceptive, it came down in thin sheets. It was not enough to turn us away from the bay we were working. Fish were hitting hard and often -- mostly northerns -- and we kept casting.

After we had supper and crawled into our small tent, the situation developed into a full-blown electrical storm. Lightning really snaps here. It crackles with great intensity and its flashes light up the sky. The wind picked up, too, and the rain came down with greater force.

By morning, the storm hadn't yet rained itself out.

Plastic Lean-to
We built a hasty plastic lean-to and made breakfast in its shelter. We had to hustle a little to get the fire going because the woods were soaked. We stripped birch bark down to where it was dry

and used it for tinder. The heat enough to whip up whitecaps on from it dried out twigs to the lake. But there were sprays of point where they would burn. After moisture in the air so the stuff that split jackpine sticks caught on and we had our cooking fire.

We fished in a driving rain that morning until we were soaked even through rain gear. You'd think it wouldn't be possible but it was.

At noon we left the lake, prepared lunch of tea, soup, fried Spam and potatoes. Then we retreated to the tent.

This was the hard part. Inactivity is always murder but it is especially so when you are only a few feet away from fabulous fishing and can do nothing about it. But we waited, talked and swatted mosquitoes.

Still the rain kept coming. And it continued through the night.

Color of Ashes
By morning the sky was the color of ashes and the overcast was so heavy you could almost feel its weight. But the rain had stopped at last.

Ahead now was the task of drying out. We cut poles and fashioned a drying line. We hung out our wet clothes but didn't put out the sleeping bags because we feared it might start raining day again.

Were our sleeping bags wet? Not actually. The thing you have to understand is that everything becomes damp. The wind was so blowing fairly hard—at least,

Story on Sunday).

Don Edmunds, president of the Waupaca Gun Club, reported four classes will be competing in the 100-bird, 16-yard event. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Last year, Warren Hallock, Manitowoc, won the singles' championship with a perfect score of 100 hits. A Waupaca shooter, Ray Jenner, won the handicap event. Edmunds was the overall winner with the most targets in all events.

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Oshkosh's Koplitz Hurls Shutout

Fondy's Bond Holds Winneconne Hitless

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE (Southern Division)				
	W	L		
Oshkosh	4	0	Mayville	1
Fond du Lac	3	1	Berlin	1
Menasha	2	1	Winneconne	0
Sheboygan	2	1		

Thursday's Results:
 Oshkosh 7, Mayville 0.
 Fond du Lac 3-7, Winneconne 0-1.

Saturday's Games:
 Sheboygan at Menasha,
 Mayville at Berlin.
 Oshkosh at Winneconne.

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Trap Shoot Slated Sunday For Waupaca

WAUPACA — Some of the top trap shooters in the state will compete Sunday in the annual Wisconsin Eastern Zone Trap Championship at the Waupaca Gun club's range.

Shooting will start at 9 a.m. Sunday with the handicap event, followed by the 16-yard event in the afternoon. The shoot will be closed with the doubles event starting at about 4 p.m.

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Lowered to

The Clinton C-Sox Tuesday night lowered their magic number for winning the first Midwest League pennant to 1.

The C-Sox split a doubleheader with Cedar Rapids — scored 5-3 in the first game and lost 5-3 in the second — to earn a runner-up berth in the championship game with a chance to earn a spot in the playoffs.

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Thursday's Results:
Oshkosh 7, Mayville 0.
Fond du Lac 3-7, Winneconne 0-1.
Saturday's Games:
Shobogan at Menasha.
Mayville at Berlin.
Oshkosh at Winneconne.

OSHKOSH—Larry Koplitz hurled Oshkosh to a 7-0, 5-hit victory over Mayville in Southern Division action of the Fox Valley League here Thursday night.

Fond du Lac's Dick Bond pitched a no-hitter in the first game of a doubleheader against Winneconne. Bond struck out 11 in the 3-0 victory. Fondy also won the second game, 7-1, behind Jim Abraham's 1-hitter.

Trap Shoot Slated Sunday For Waupaca

WAUPACA — Some of the top trap shooters in the state will compete Sunday in the annual Wisconsin Eastern Zone Trap Championship at the Waupaca Gun club's range.

Shooting will start at 9 a.m. Sunday with the handicap event, followed by the 16-yard event in the afternoon. The shoot will be closed with the doubles event starting at about 4 p.m.

Last year about 100 shooters took part in the event.

Don Edmunds, president of the Waupaca Gun Club, reported four classes will be competing in the 100-bird, 16-yard event. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Last year, Warren Hallock, Manitowoc, won the singles' championship with a perfect score of 100 hits. A Waupaca shooter, Ray Jenner, won the handicap event. Edmunds was the overall winner with the most targets in all events.

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Richard Chamberlain Plays Lawyer in Film

As Dr. Kildare in Series Next Fall,
He'll be Seen as Resident Not Intern

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Chamberlain was finishing up 1, and getting ready to start 2, as he paused for a lunch in the MGM commissary. Unlike the obedient intern Kildare he is in for a surprise or two.

They are:

1. A feature movie, "Twilight of Honor," in which he plays a relentless defense lawyer who represents a client in an "unwritten law" murder trial.
2. Next season's "Dr. Kildare" on television, in which he will vacation between the film and graduate to resident physician start of his third season in tele- and be able to stand up to gruffly old Dr. Gillespie.

Dick Chamberlain was finishing up 1, and getting ready to start 2, as he paused for a lunch in the MGM commissary. Unlike the grumbly Dr. Ben Casey, his counterpart on another network, NBC's medic seemed like a man at peace with the show world he plunged into a mere five years ago.

He didn't even seem terribly concerned about overwork, and exulted in almost a full week of vacation between the film and start of his third season in tele- and be able to stand up to gruffly old Dr. Gillespie.

Dick has been much pleased

with the change of pace (and profession) in "Twilight of Honor," and he is delighted that he will move up from intern in the next season of "Dr. Kildare."

"A character can be interesting only if he is allowed to grow," he reasoned. "I would have been pretty tired to play Kildare the same way I did the first two seasons, especially in his relationship to Gillespie."

"Now I'll get a chance to be more firm in my judgments and to have it out with Ray Massie, if need be. I don't mean that I would be disrespectful. One of the things I found in research at UCLA was that the veteran doctors always commanded the utmost respect of the newcomers on the staff."

How much longer will he continue as Kildare?

"Ideally," he said, "I would like to do just one more season, then make another feature and then do a play—if someone would be foolish enough to hire me."

He was speaking ideally. It is highly improbable that MGM and NBC would cut loose one of its most valuable assets, Dick being firmly under contract for another four years. So he'll doubtless continue with his television practice, with his annual vacation devoted to making a feature for the theaters.



German Actress Elke Sommer finds the Los Angeles freeways too slow since she is used to cruising at 120 to 130-mile speeds on the autobahn. Miss Sommer, who has appeared opposite Horst Buchholz and Alain Delon in European films, was imported to Hollywood to co-star with Paul Newman in "The Prize." (AP Wirephoto)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) I Could Go on Singing at 1.30, 4.50 and 8.30. Call Me Bwana at 3.15, 6.35 and 10.15.

Brin, Menasha—(now playing) Operation Bikini at 7 p.m. Gypsy at 8.30.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Jason and the Argonauts and Just for Fun. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor—(now playing) Son of Flubber and The Spiral Road. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(now playing) The Lion at 6.30 and 10 p.m. Tammy and the Doctor, once at 8.30.

Rauli, Oshkosh—(now playing) The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 1.30 matinee, 7 p.m. and 9.30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) The list of Adrian Messenger at 7 p.m. Hud at 8.55.

Time, Oshkosh—(tonight) Jason and the Argonauts at 7 p.m. and 10.10. Just for Fun, once at 8.45. (Saturday) Just for Fun at 1.30, 4.50 and 8.05. Jason and the Argonauts at 3 p.m., 6.20 and 9.30.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) The Trojan Horse and The Mongols. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Hero's Island at 7.10. Doctor No at 8.45. Shows start at dusk.

Viking—(now playing) The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 1.20, 3.55, 6.30 and 9.05.

Special Events

Open House—(tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m., 723 S. Oneida St.

Freemont Water Carnival—(through Sunday) Kiddies' show to night; (Saturday) swimming races in the morning; boat races beginning at 11 a.m.; other water events in afternoon (Sunday) boat races at 11 a.m.; skiff jousting and water ski show in afternoon; Venetian Nights parade at night.

Arts and Crafts Festival—(Saturday and Sunday) Third annual summer fair sponsored by Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Fond du Lac. Hours: 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 Saturday; 10.30 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Art exhibit, handicraft booths, art workshop demonstrations. On Cathedral grounds and in parish house, Fond du Lac.

Fox Valley Artists Festival—(Saturday) At Green Bay Plaza. Children's parade at 10 a.m.; art works on display by artists throughout valley; workshop demonstrations in sculpturing, pottery making and sketching. Open until 6 p.m. at Green Bay.

American Legion Picnic, Little Chute—(today through Sunday) Picnic grounds adjacent to Little Chute Ball Park. Parade Saturday at 12.30 p.m. starting at Buchanan Street and Highway 96, west to Madison Street, north on Madison to McKinley Street and to picnic grounds.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M. 4:00—The World Turns 10:00—Weather, Sports, News 10:30—Feature Theater 11:00—Movie 11:30—Sports 12:00—News, Weather, Sports, A.M. 1:00—Cheer-Up Time 2:00—Cartoon Carnival 3:00—Ruff and Reddy 4:00—The Alvin Show 5:00—Mighty Mouse 6:00—The World Turns 7:00—The Early Show 8:00—News, Weather, Sports 8:30—Huntley-Brinkley 9:00—International Showtime 9:30—Sing Along 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Jack Paar

8:30—(Channel 2) — The Al-fred Hitchcock Hour repeats a good blackmail tale. Brian Keith plays a forest ranger who is blackmailed by Philip Coolidge (masquerading as a minister). It seems there's a dark secret in the past of the girl Keith and his wife (Patricia Breslin) adopted.

8:30—(Channel 5) — Noted artist Dong Kingman plays a prominent role on The Price Is Right. And a new viewer sweepstakes begins. A contestant learns that his knowledge of geography is the abracadabra that opens the treasure chest. Bill Cullen is host. (Color).

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WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M. 4:00—American Bandstand 8:30—Movie 11:30—Matter Pinnies 12:00—News, Weather, Sports 1:00—Miss Maureen Show 10:30—Eleven Steps Beyond 12:30—Alakazam 1:00—My Friend Flicka 1:30—Border Patrol 2:00—San Francisco Beat 2:30—Adventure Theater 3:00—Dickens and Fenster 11:00—Cartoons 4:00—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M. 4:00—Theater 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley 6:00—Sports, Weather, News 6:30—International Showtime 7:30—Sing Along with Mitch 8:30—Ruff and Reddy 8:30—Death Valley Days 9:00—Jack Paar 10:00—Weather News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News 12:30—Movies 1:00—Cartoon Time 1:30—Library Story 2:00—Ruff and Reddy 2:30—USGA Open 3:00—King Leonardo 3:30—Fury 4:00—Make Room for Daddy 4:30—Watch Mr. Wizard 5:00—Mr. Magoo 5:30—Kiddie Klub 6:00—Braves vs. Colts 6:30—USGA Open 7:00—King Leonardo 7:30—Fury 8:00—Roy Rogers 8:30—Roy Rogers 9:00—Fury 9:30—Braves vs. Colts 10:00—USGA Open 10:30—King Leonardo 11:00—Fury 11:30—Roy Rogers 12:00—Roy Rogers 12:30—Fury 1:00—Braves vs. Colts 1:30—USGA Open 2:00—King Leonardo 2:30—Fury 3:00—Roy Rogers 3:30—Roy Rogers 4:00—Fury 4:30—Braves vs. Colts 5:00—USGA Open 5:30—King Leonardo 6:00—Fury 6:30—Roy Rogers 7:00—Roy Rogers 7:30—Fury 8:00—Braves vs. Colts 8:30—USGA Open 9:00—King Leonardo 9:30—Fury 10:00—Roy Rogers 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Fury 11:30—Braves vs. 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10:00—Fury 10:30—Braves vs. Colts 11:00—USGA Open

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms for girls, complete kitchen, nice living room. RE 4-2038
NEENAH — very pleasant newly decorated, completely furnished private bedrooms for girls. Kitchen, bath, laundry facilities and parking. Call PA 2-1295
ONEIDA ST. S. 1215 — Room for gentleman, private entrance, parking. RE 3-3430
WALNUT MANOR—Furnished completely. girls; kitchen, living room, washer, dryer, phone, TV, parking. 3-5315, 3-2957, 3-6927.
WASHINGTON ST. E. 410—Pleasant room for gentleman. Parking space.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

CLARK ST. N. 805—Lower furnished light housekeeping room. Elderly lady or girl. Private bath and entrance. PH 3-3343
FURNISHED, For Gentleman
Large, clean room. RE 3-3096
NORTH ST. E. 833 — 1 room apartment. Elderly lady. Phone RE 3-4616

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

AIR CONDITIONED

At Pleasant Apartments
210 N. Summit, 1 Bedroom Deluxe Apartments. Heat, water, range, refrigerator, garage disposal. Apartments individually sound controlled. Carpeted hallways. Call RE 3-8319
ALVIN ST. N. Upper 4 — Large rooms and bath. Newly redecorated, garage, basement, \$55 RE 4-1279
ALVIN ST. N. — Furnished 3 room apartment. all utilities, garage. \$70. RE 4-5521.
A Modern Efficiency Apt.
Upper furnished, large living room, kitchenette, large closets, tiled bath and shower, parking, \$75. 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 3-8087

BAY ST. APARTMENTS

Luxurious 2 bedrooms, in Appleton's newest residential area, many deluxe extras. PA 5-3897
BELLARE CT. — Upper 3 large rooms and bath. Inside stairway, reasonable. RE 4-7198
BENNETT ST. N. — Off College Ave., upper 3 rooms, bath, modern, reasonable, garage optional. Call 739 W. 5th St.
CLARK ST. N. — Newly redecorated upper 2 bedroom apartment, garage, heat furnished, \$80. RE 4-6537

CLOSE IN

One bedroom apartment, and one two bedroom apartment. \$75 per month. Heat and water furnished. NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC. 4-1497
COLLEGE AVE. W. 422—Suitable for young girls or gentlemen. Air conditioned, available July 1. RE 3-3938
COLLEGE AVE. W. — Across from Prange's. Furnished 1 room kitchenette with private bath. \$50 RE 3-6680
COMMERCIAL ST. W. — Upper modern 3 large rooms, 4 closets, bath, porch, basement, garage. Adults only, no pets. \$63. PH 3-3345

DIVISION ST. N. 709—Girls to share completely furnished apartment. RE 4-2856

DIVISION ST. N. 1208—Lower 2 bedroom, tiled kitchen, bath, large living room. Heat. Everything new. Available July 1. PH 4-2380

DURKEE ST. N. 908—Upper 3 room and bath, heat, hot water, ideal for 1 or 2 working ladies.

ELDORADO ST. E. 602—Lower furnished apartment, living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. \$75 RE 3-1559

ELDORADO ST. E. — Girl to share completely furnished apartment. \$50 RE 4-5455 after 5 p.m.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 327—Upper 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished, garage. Working couple preferred. \$50. PH 3-0081

FURNISHED APARTMENT

3 rooms. 205 W. College Ave.
HWY 10, 7 miles SE of Appleton—Upper apartment, 3 bedrooms. PH RE 9-1425

KAUKAUNA — Upper apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call RO 6-3376

KAUKAUNA

Furnished Kitchenette Apartment. Phone RO 6-2870

KIMBERLY—one block south of Appleton. New ultra-modern unfurnished. Available June 2. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, dinette combination, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, car washer and dryer. Lockers and water furnished. Parking and children's play area. PH. RO 6-3235 or 6-4743

LAWE ST. S. — Lower 3 rooms and bath, garage nice yard hot and cold water furnished. Available immediately. \$50. RE 4-3093

LOCUST ST. N. 108 — 3 rooms, bath. Inside stairway. Adults. Call mornings. RE 3-6650

MCKINLEY ST. E. — Extra large 2 bedroom lower, dining room, heat and water furnished. \$95 Available immediately. STROBEL AG. ENCY Office 4-3000, EVES, 3-9226

MENASHA — 322 Broad St. New 1 bedroom lower apartment, large kitchen, ample closets. Garage \$100. RE 4-6539

MENASHA—Modern 4 rooms and bath. Garage, heat and water furnished. PA 2-1201

MENASHA—furnished 3 room lower apartment. Heat, water included. PA 5-4541 after 5

MENASHA — 3 room upper apartment, bath, very clean, garage, inside entrance, \$45, gas heated. RE 3-7420

MENASHA—Main St. Upper furnished apt. Air-conditioned parking. available June 14. PH PA 5-1096

MENASHA—Lower 4 rooms and bath. Garage. \$45. PH. PA 2-2395 or 2-9715

MENASHA — 4 room and bath lower. Near downtown. Rent \$45. PA 5-1508

MOTEL UNITS

NEAR CITY HALL—Unfurnished, clean, modern upper 2 bedroom apartment; close in. Phone RE 4-8130
NEENAH—3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Available Aug. 1st. 318 Washington Ave. PA 2-3967.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEAR COATED—Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, garage. Adults. RE 1-5845
NEENAH—2 new deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Available July 1st. PA 2-5020
NEENAH — 2 bedrooms. Living room, and bath. Garage space. PA 2-9673

NORTHEAST

2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage \$100. Phone RE 4-4487

ONE BLOCK FROM AVENUE

Upper 2 bedroom apartment \$60 per mo. Available July 1. Call

CARL ZUELTZKE Realtor RE 9-1166 EVES, 3-1272

ONEIDA ST. N.—Dandy newly redecorated upper 2 bedrooms, 645 Available now. Strobel Agency 4-3300 or 3-9226

OUTAGAMIE ST. S. — Lower 4 room apartment and garage. Call RE 3-8973 or 4-2884

PACIFIC ST. E. 308 — Furnished 3 room upper. Inq. between 5 and 9 p.m. downstairs

PACKARD ST. W. — 1 bedroom upper apartment, \$45 per month. Near Zwicker's. CON CROWE AGENCY, RE 4-1585

PROSPECT AVE. W. 204—1 room. all utilities, heat, lights. 2 blocks from College Ave. RE 9-1026

PROSPECT AVE. W. 208—Lower 2 rooms, suitable for single person. \$30. Call

SILVERCREST DRIVE—Deluxe 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Kitchen with dishwasher, built in stove, garbage disposal. Separate furnace and water. Heat. Garage included. Available July 1st. Phone RE 3-6870

SILVERCREST DR. — New ranch duplex, outstanding features. VICTOR TIMM, RE 4-9369

STATE ST. S. — Girl wanted to share completely furnished apartment, close to downtown. RE 2-2579

STATE ST. S. 215 — 4 room lower flat, heat and water, garage. Call

STORY ST. S. 809 1/2 — Upper 2 bedroom. Heat, water, garage. PH RE 4-2886

UNION ST. N. — Lower furnished with garage. \$30

WALNUT ST. S. — 2 bedrooms, deluxe lower flat furnished. \$120. TED MODER Realty, 3-1120

WALNUT ST. S. — 413 — Furnished apartment for girls. Phone RE 3-5749

WASHINGTON ST. E. — 2 bedroom lower, spacious living room, \$85. Adults preferred. RE 3-8764

WEST OF APPLETON — Modern 2 bedroom upper. Heat and water furnished. PH RE 3-4846

WINNEBAGO ST. W. — Upper 4 room apartment, heat and water furnished. RE 9-1077

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Two upper 3 room apartments, bath ideal for newlyweds, heat, water furnished. \$55. RE 4-1753

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — 2 girls to share room in modern furnished apartment. Bus service. Next to supermarket and laundromat. \$30 each. PH RE 4-3262 or 4-5000

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 936 1/2 — Furnished upper 3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water included, \$70. Acquire after 4.30

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Upper 2 bedroom apartment, \$70. RE 4-4809 or RE 4-3027

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

CLARK ST. N. 5 rooms and bath, Garage. Phone RE 4-4403

Furnished Home

4 Bedroom Split Level with large family room, living room, dining. L.L. 1 1/2 car garage. Available for 1 year. \$200 per month.

Garvey Agency, Realtor
PA 4-7111 EVES 4-6744

GREENVILLE—3 Homes for rent. Duplex, 3 bedrooms, orange and green. \$125. Call

JEFFERSON ST. S. 2112 — A 2 bedroom home, Newly remodeled. RE 4-6817

MENASHA - Available Now

3 bedroom home. RE 3-8528

NEENAH, Fox Pt. Area—Large 2 bedroom and den. Available now. Adults. \$125. RE 9-2898

NEENAH — Small 2 room house on southwest side. \$35. Phone PA 2-2290

NEENAH — Near R.C. office. Completely modern 3 bedroom home. Call PA 2-9245

NORTH OF APPLETON, Three miles—3 bedroom country home and garage. \$90. Modern new kitchen. RE 4-1264 or 4-3953

SEYMOUR ST. W. — Small 3 room home, nice location close in, suitable for 2. Oil heater, electric water heater, rent reasonable. RO 6-4073 after 7 p.m.

STORY ST. S. 200—2 bedroom home \$80 month. Phone 3-6785 or 3-4995

WALDEN AVE. S. — Small home with basement to rent on 1 yr lease. Bus at door. Reference \$45. RE 3-3345 or 3-5913

WISCONSIN AVE. WEST, Small Attractive. Furnished 3 room home. PH 4-3757

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LONG LAKE, Saxeville—2 bedroom cottage for rent. Boat, excellent beach, \$55 per wk. Adult. Herring, RI. 2, Waupeca, Wis. Phone 805-F-12

WOLF RIVER — Near Shiocton House and small cabin. PH RE 4-9027 or write. Camplire Land Co., Box 254 Appleton

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N. — STORE, 20x70. Includes heat and water. APPLETON REALTY, RE 4-9501

DIVISION ST. N. 1214—Store for rent or can be used as office or "what have you?" PH 3-3938

For Rent or Sale

Modern cement block building, Menasha, 20x50 ft. good location for business or offices.

OFFICE SPACE—Upper and lower N. Appleton St. 1/2 block from College Ave. CARL ZUELTZKE, Realtor, PH. 9-1166 EVES. 3-2291

STORAGE SPACE—DRY 600 sq ft or less. Phone RE 3-8086

REAL ESTATE—RENT

STORE OR OFFICE

1505 N. Richmond St. Ph. RE 4-7605

STORES AND OFFICES—New, ultra modern. Central heating, electric, conditioned, ready for occupancy. July 1. Doty Plaza, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah. RE 3-5706

TWO BUILDINGS 30'x135' Each

with 60 wide driveway between. Located on Highway 41, west of Appleton. Seven offices in one building. Can be rented together or separate. Available July 1. Phone RE 3-6870

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY

General Contractor & Builder

WAREHOUSE — N. Union, 5,000 sq ft, truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially. RE 3-5706

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT AND HOME rentals wanted to manage

JIM TEMBELIS

Rentals 2-0039 Insurance

FURNISHED apartment wanted

With heat, water. Close in. PH 4-9022 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSE—3 bedrooms, with garage preferred, in city limits only. Call RE 4-1887 days, RE 9-2565 after 5

LOWER APARTMENT OR HOME

—3 or 4 bedrooms with or without lease, Fox Cities area. Write Box 512 Post-Crescent

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BUY—Low Down Payment

New Suburban 4 b.d. room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. NW. RE 4-8559

A Choice Location

Four lots overlooking the river, with very livable 3 bedroom home, large living room with 3 picture windows and fireplace. Two car garage, immediate possession. \$22,000

GEO. LANGE

Agency, 106 N. Oneida St. Phone RE 3-4949

ALL BRICK RANCH AVAILABLE NOW!!!

OWNER TRANSFERRED Senior High Area. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting heated basement rec room. 2 car garage. Many extras. RE 3-6817

All Choice

W. ROGERS near Xavier, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms dining room, extra large living room, nice lot. \$31,500

NORTHEAST — near schools, parks and shopping. Extra large ranch home in the finest corner. 3 bedrooms, many oversize closets, carpeting and drapes in spacious living room. Basement is tiled and painted. Garage. Clean as a whistle. Phone today for an appointment. Priced right at only \$17,500

N. McDONALD 4 bedrooms double garage. Wooded lot. Carpeting and drapes. \$17,900

ALICIA PARK AREA New Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, family size kitchen. Breezeway and 2 car garage. \$24,900

N. MORRISON Brand new first level 3 bedrooms, many closets, luxury kitchen. paneled family room with fireplace, attached double garage. \$27,500

PLUS AREA 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and formal dining room and master bedroom. Many oversize closets. Family size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Tiled basement. 2 car attached garage, large lot. \$27,200

N. RACINE ST. New, just completed. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, dining area. Large family room with patio doors into covered porch. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. \$29,900

E. GRANT ST. New. Deluxe ranch home, completely decorated. 3 bedrooms with private bath off master bedroom, family room with fireplace, living room with dining area. 2 car attached garage. Prestige area on wooded lot. \$31,700

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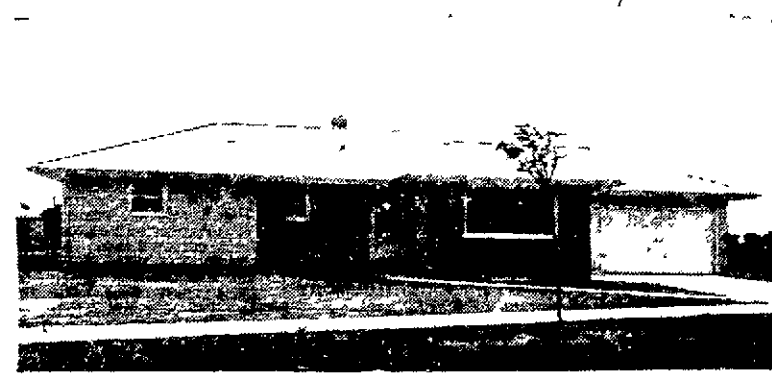
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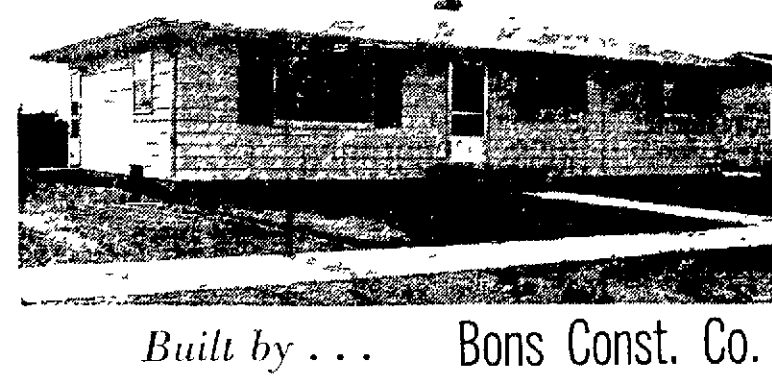
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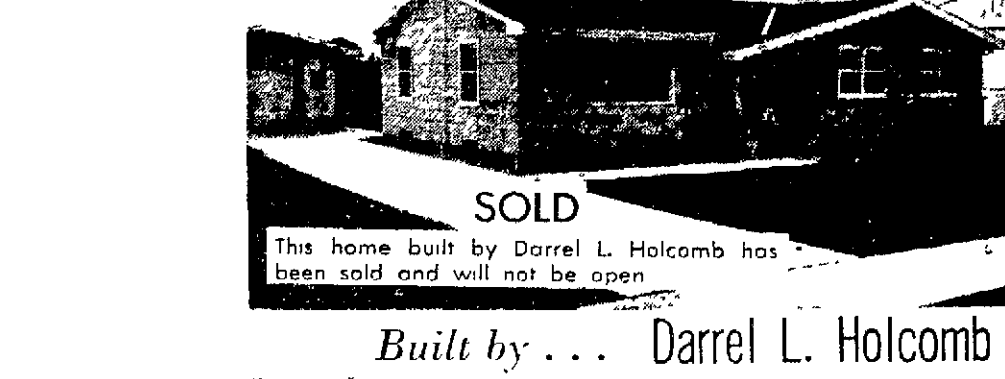
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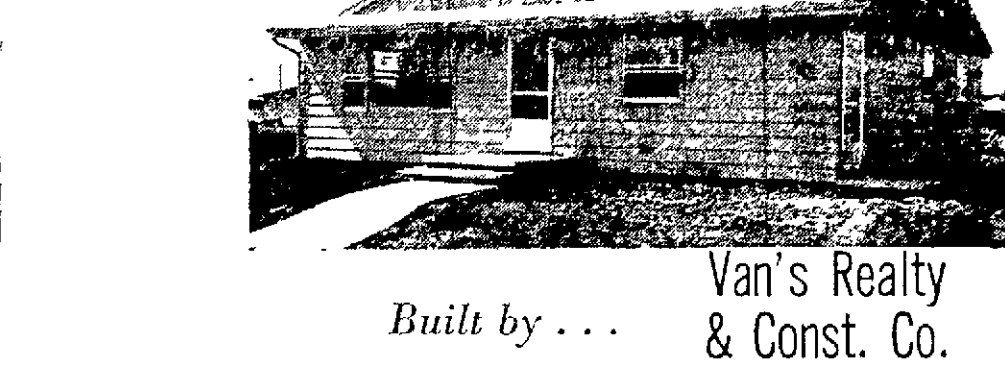
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Sunday, June 23, 1 to 8 P.M.



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Located on a 75 foot lot on an all improved street. There are three bedrooms with spacious closets, a lovely bathroom, plus a powder room with shower stall, vanity and closet for rear entrance. The kitchen has many built-in appliances with a dining area. From the formal dining room you look into the sunken living room. Come and see the many beautiful features about this home.

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Negro Civil Rights Leader Joins Heroes in Arlington Cemetery

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The slain Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers has gone to his final rest at Arlington National Cemetery, America's most revered shrine, and there has been no hue and cry raised in the South which, in general, does not permit the Negro to slumber eternally with the white.

The fact is that the former Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP was a veteran of the United States armed forces and therefore—like an estimated 40 million Americans still living—is eligible for interment there.

Any American serviceman or veteran or servicewoman, black or white, yellow or brown who has served with honor though not necessarily distinction may choose Arlington for his burial and also, in some cases, for the burial of members of his family.

Technically Arlington National is akin to the 96 other federally supported cemeteries in the U. S. and its possessions. Each has been reserved for men and women who have been on active duty with the armed forces of the U. S.

Unofficial Shrine

Arlington, however, has become an unofficial national shrine and the preferred resting place for American heroes. The decision to inter there the remains of the murdered Negro was undoubtedly a high-level choice. There is clear evidence that Evers is intended to serve as a martyr and as a rallying symbol for the presently embattled Negro.

Now Evers lies with such notable Americans as Gen. of the Air Force H. H. Arnold, William Jennings Bryan, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd Jr., Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault, Abner Doubleday, John Foster Dulles, James V. Forrestal, Fleet Adm. Wm. F. Halsey Jr., Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Fleet Adm. William Leahy, Robert Todd Lincoln, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Gen. of the Army George C. Marshall, Adm. Marc Mitscher, Adm. Robert Peary, Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing, Major Walter Reed, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, President William Howard Taft, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, George Westinghouse and many others.

Evers slumbers today also with many a plain Johnny Doughboy, GI, Billy Yank and Johnny Reb as well as with those who lie in the so-called "Tomb of the Unknowns."

Despite the fact that unknown soldiers buried there really number some 4,000, the tomb of the Unknown Soldiers is the most dramatically spectacular because of the polished and constant guard and the frequent ceremonies conducted in the amphitheater. The first "Unknown Soldier" was brought back from France in 1921 and buried there in the notable

Fifty-six Washington hospitals were jammed with wounded servicemen from Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and other battlefields of the east, and more wounded were arriving daily—by boat, by wagon, by train. Each day, around the clock, horse-drawn ambulances called at the hospitals to gather up the day's dead and to deliver the bodies to the Soldiers Home Cemetery. Eight thousand graves had virtually filled it.

Meigs looked across the Potomac at the estate of Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate armies. The Lee home was then being used as a military headquarters for Union troops.

In desperation, Meigs had the estate established as a cemetery. The first soldier buried there, according to the records at Arlington, was a lowly private, William Christman of Co. G, 67th Pennsylvania Infantry. Some historians seek to bely the records and offer some proofs that the first burial there was that of a Confederate soldier, L. Reinhardt of North Carolina who died as a prisoner of war.

Some of the servicemen at Arlington pre-date the opening day of the cemetery—June 16, 1864—but they were moved from earlier graves and re-interred at Arlington. A few there are representatives of the Revolutionary War.

Village K of C Names Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Election of officers was held and committee chairman for the year appointed at a recent meeting of the Father Vanden Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Serving as grand knight will be Charles Lindberg while Paul Smith is deputy grand knight. James Locy, chancellor, Joseph McCann, treasurer; Dr. Michael Canan, recorder, Ray Weyenberg, advocate; Peter Demerath, warden; Edward Deleski, inside guard; Eugene Hietpas, 3-year trustee; John Kools, 2-year trustee; and Paul Jansen, 1-year trustee. The Rev. Gerald Stoegbauer, St. Mary Menasha, is chaplain.

Program chairman will be James Locy. Other chairmen are Paul Smiths, council activity; Jacob Bons, financial; Paul Jansen, fraternal; John Kools, membership and insurance; John T. Jansen, public relations; Joseph Van Daalwyk, Columbian Squires; Norman Reybrock, bowling; Eugene Hietpas, sports show; Richard Peterson, historian; and Peter Wildenberg, lecturer.

The Rev. Gerald Stoegbauer, St. Mary Menasha, is chaplain. Program chairman will be James Locy. Other chairmen are Paul Smiths, council activity; Jacob Bons, financial; Paul Jansen, fraternal; John Kools, membership and insurance; John T. Jansen, public relations; Joseph Van Daalwyk, Columbian Squires; Norman Reybrock, bowling; Eugene Hietpas, sports show; Richard Peterson, historian; and Peter Wildenberg, lecturer.

Banta Company Gets Building Permit

OSHKOSH — A building permit for a \$13,000 plant locker addition has been issued to George Banta Co., for construction at its Midway plant in the Town of Menasha. The permit was issued Thursday by Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, upon approval of the project by Edwin P. Harold, Town of Menasha assessor and building inspector.

The addition will be 10 by 60 feet in size and one story high. It will be of concrete block and brick construction.

OUR NEW AGE

by
ATHELSTAN
SPILHAUS

MEDICAL
FINGERPRINTS
INHERITED ABNORMAL
BODY CELLS MAY BE
REVEALED BY
CHARACTERISTICS OF
THE FINGERPRINTS...



...THERE MAY BE
MEDICAL VALUE IN
READING PALMS!

Picnic Set in July for Grand Army Home

WAUPACA — Plans for the annual picnic for Grand Army Home for Veterans' members were completed Wednesday during the picnic-meeting of the Waupaca Red Cross Gray Ladies at the Presbyterian Church, Wild Rose.

The picnic for members of the Grand Army Home will be July 10 at the Fremont Village Hall. It is an annual picnic featuring entertainment and recreation for the members of the home.

Nineteen Gray Ladies and Frank Haffner, a Gray Man, attended the picnic Wednesday Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Weyauwega, was in charge of the meeting. Members from Fremont, Weyauwega, Waupaca and Wild Rose attended.

A potluck lunch was served and a white elephant auction was held.

Amherst Church To Conduct Bible School Sessions

AMHERST — Vacation church school will be held at the Amherst Methodist Church from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday through Friday.

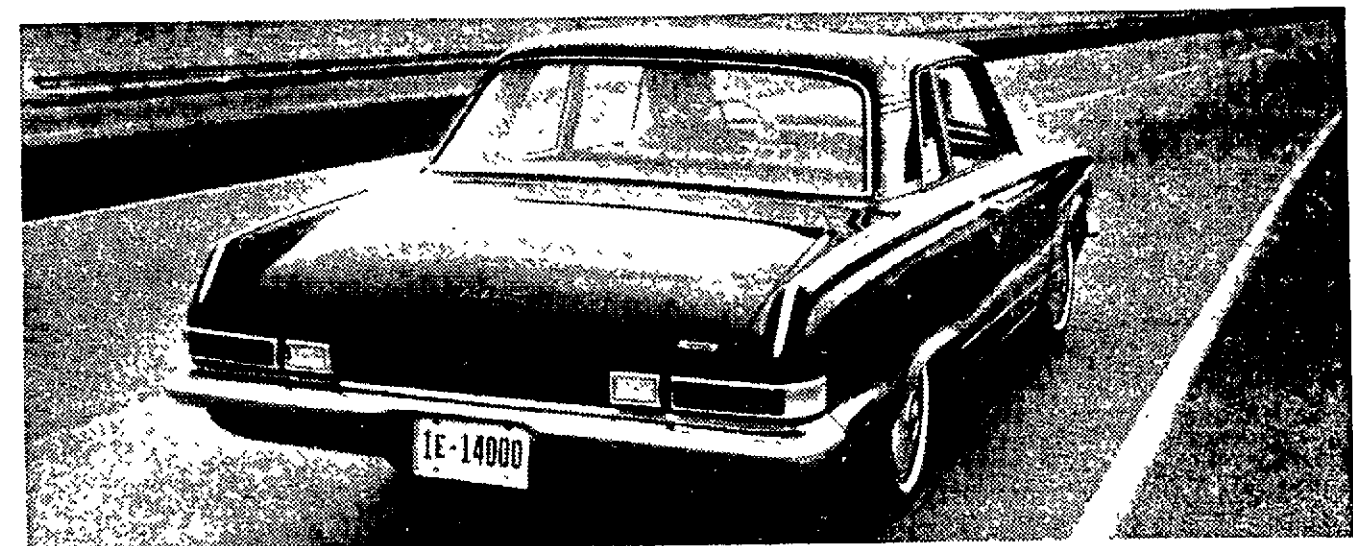
The theme is "Widening Relationships." The kindergarten, to be taught by Mrs. Lyle Milius, will study "Friends Near and Far." "Friends From Many Lands" is the theme for the primary group to be taught by Mrs. Franklin Sandberg. Juniors will study "Meet your last Strife" with Mrs. Richard of noon lunches.

Olk. The intermediate class will study "How Big is Your World?" with Mrs. Gahart Sannes. Miss Winifred Harvey will be in charge of music day. Mrs. Vi

CALLUSES
To relieve calluses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—ask for these-soothing, cushioning pads.
D'Scholl's Lino-pads

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\$1910*... Valiant's lowest priced model...

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* Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for Valiant V-100 2-door sedan. Destination charges, plate and local taxes, if any, whitewall tires, back-up lights, wheel covers extra.
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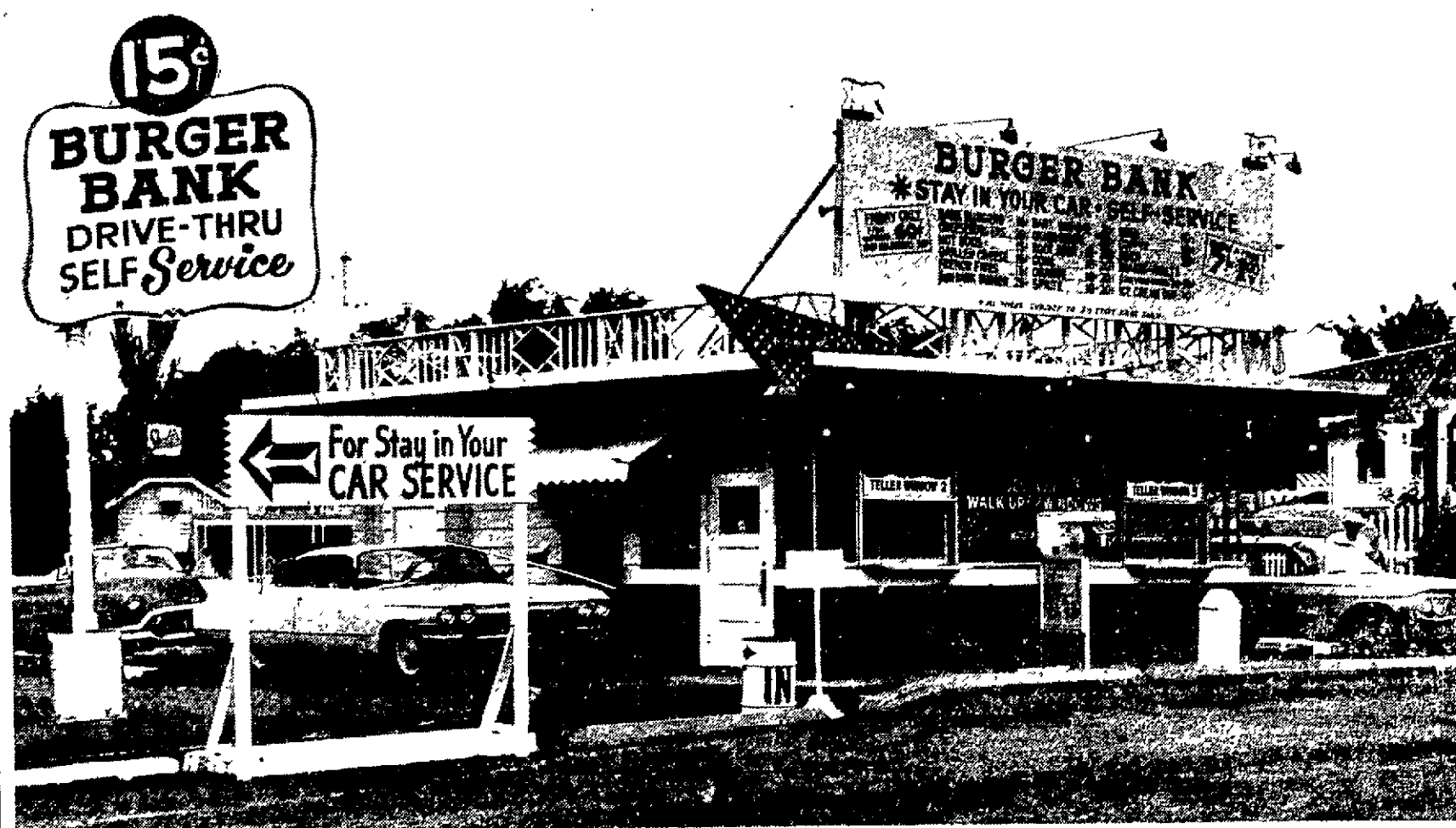
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...and in any kind of weather, we think you'll agree it's the BEST way to Dine! Here, every last detail is planned for your convenience. Even the easy-access traffic patterns from Memorial Drive.
So for just about every kind of dining service...take-out orders, self-service orders, or pick-up orders...just drive to the "PIGGY BANK" Menu and place your order right from the wheel of your car.
It's all very efficient, of course, but we never let efficiency get in the way of our traditional friendly, neighborly service. Drive in and see us soon!

2 NEW DRIVE-THRU, SELF-SERVICE WINDOWS

are open to serve you. Just follow the arrows and place your order with the teller at the big Burger Bank Menu. Teller will then direct you by speaker to one of the pick-up windows. Your food will be ready in just ONE MINUTE. Then you drive a few feet farther to our large parking area where you will enjoy the FINEST in BURGER BANK eating pleasure!

2 NEW WALK-UP SELF-SERVICE WINDOWS

with at-the-door parking available for customers who desire to park and use our walk-up windows to serve themselves.

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FRIDAY NITE ONLY FISH FRY Special \$1.25

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH { French Fried Potatoes—Cole Slow Bread and Butter—Coffee or Tea (Please Note) With Coffee

EVERY FRIDAY Served from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

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Shop the Tremendous Selection at Appleton's LARGEST Nursery!

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Thousands Await Word From Cuban Invasion Forces

No Confirmation of Landings From U. S., Cuban Governments

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Revolutionary Council and thousands of exiles awaited word today from commandos the council said it had put on Fidel Castro's shores to launch "the beginning of the liberation of Cuba."

There was no confirmation from Cuban or United States governments of such landings. The council said it expected a progress report by radio today from fighting men it said were welcomed by peasants and who swiftly joined forces with area guerrilla bands.

GOP Plans to Slash Spending

Caucus Discusses Compromise Plan Of Gov. Reynolds

MADISON (AP)—Two influential Republican senators called today for slashes of \$70 million in the budget-tax compromise package submitted by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Sens. Chester Dampsey of Hartland and Reuben La Fave of Oconto said in a joint statement that "we should quit talking about the methods of taxation until we determine the level of state spending which must be geared to the economy of the state and the ability of our people to pay."

The statement followed a Senate GOP caucus Thursday in which a majority of the 22 Republican senators decided to support the main revenue raising features of the budget-tax compromise.

A lengthy caucus decided that more than half the GOP Senators could accept the two-fifths of one per cent income tax rate increase and extensions of the selective sales tax that raise the major portion of the \$152.3 million in new revenue.

But when the debate opens Monday on the measure, the GOP is expected to call on several of the 11 Democratic Senate members.

Raging Floods Rout Thousands in Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Ten thousand more East Pakistanis were reported driven from their homes by floods sweeping the Chittagong area.

Torrents of water swept through the densely populated area, adding to the misery that was caused by the May 29 cyclone and tidal wave on the Bay of Bengal coast.

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'Paul VI' Is 262nd Leader Of Roman Catholic Church

New Pope Was Called 'Bishop Of the Workers'

Called Efficient Administrator With Keen Mind

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A blue-eyed prelate with a penetrating mind today became the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church—Pope Paul VI.

In Milan, where as Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini he had been archbishop, they remembered him as "the bishop of the workers," a prelate who had put on a miner's helmet to visit the people who toil.

In the Vatican, where he had been top collaborator of Pope Pius XII, they remembered him as an efficient administrator with a keen mind.

Now, as Pope, he is the bishop of Rome.

Progressive Group
The 65-year-old ruler of half a billion Roman Catholics is identified with the progressive group in the Church hierarchy. He is expected to continue with new vigor the Ecumenical Council called by Pope John.

As archbishop of Milan he spoke of the Church as the protector of the poor and the guardian of social justice.

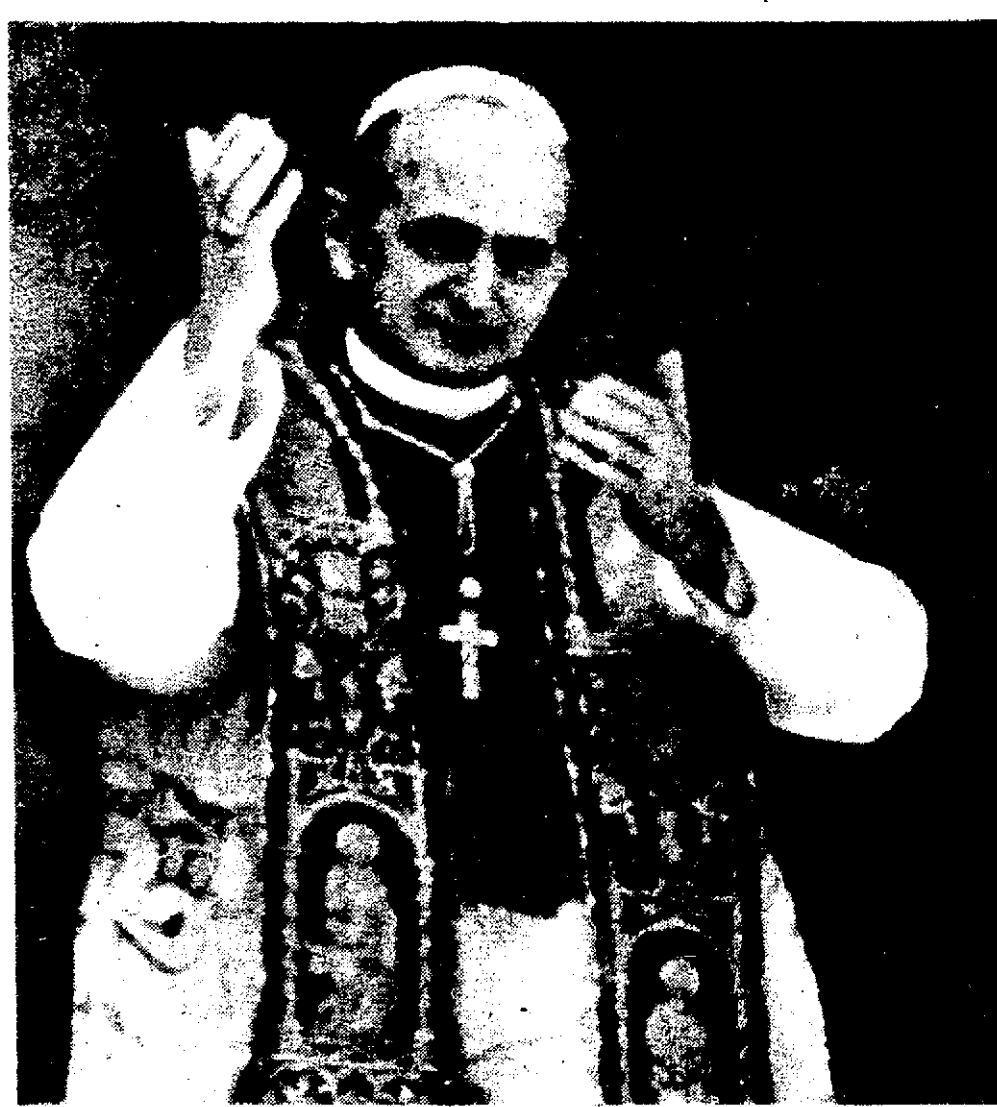
And he shared with Pope John a desire to see the reunion of Christendom "in one sheepfold with only one pastor."

Pope Paul has the dignity and physical presence that often goes with being a pontiff.

He is a diplomat, an administrator and a man of culture. His friends say he possesses tact and gentleness combined with piety.

High Post
As archbishop of Milan, he occupied a high pastoral post. During his eight years in that northern post.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



Pope Paul VI Blesses crowd in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican for the first time this morning as he stands on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica after becoming Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. (AP Wirephoto)

Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini Selected in Third Session; Called Progressive

BY EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In age-old ceremony the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, the new Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

The new Pope is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed a cardinal to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square. "We have a Pope."

In line with tradition, Pope Paul then appeared on the basilica balcony at 12:21 p.m. to make his first public appearance as the chief pastor of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics. It was an hour after the white smoke puffing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel had first signaled his election.

Voice Shakes

Only for an instant did the voice of the new Pope shake with emotion as he gave his first blessing, "Urbi et orbi," to the City of Rome.

Kennedy May Visit 'Paul VI'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to call on the new Pope while he is in Italy from June 30 to July 2.

The White House withheld any formal announcement, but informed sources said it is almost certain that Kennedy will visit Paul VI, who was elected today as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rome and to the world. His message rang out clear and strong to the crowds below. They responded with a great roar.

He stayed on the balcony for five minutes, clad in papal robes of white, with a white skullcap. An embroidered papal stole draped his shoulders. Gray-haired, blue-eyed, he presented a figure of great dignity and fine physical appearance.

As he delivered the blessing he made the sign of the cross toward the crowd.

Then he returned to the Sistine Chapel to again receive the homage of the College of Cardinals who had chosen him Pope.

The throng was told that the new Pope had granted them a full indulgence—a remission before God of temporal punishment due for sins.

Eighty Princes

Eighty princes of the church elected the Milan archbishop on the second day of their secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. He had been regarded as a favorite. The election came on the fifth or sixth ballot.

He was archbishop of Milan for the past eight years and worked closely with Pope John during his reign of four years and seven months.

A Vatican diplomat, he was secretary of state for Pope Pius XII.

As the tidings were given to the

throngs in St. Peter's Square the great bell of St. Peter's rang out. Other churches took up the peal.

The new Pope went all the way back to the 17th century to take

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Rural Chilton Boy Killed in Farm Accident

Ronald Mueller Dies After Being Struck By Chopper Crank

CHILTON — A 14-year-old rural Chilton boy became a Calumet County's first farm accident victim of the 1963 harvest season.

Dead is Ronald Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mueller, route 1, Chilton. The boy died on the x-ray table at Calumet Memorial Hospital here about 4 p. m. Thursday where he was being examined for skull injuries after being struck on the head by a wagon crank earlier in the afternoon, according to Coroner Leroy Hughes. Cause of death was an inter-cranial hemorrhage, Hughes ruled.

The accident leading to the youth's death occurred about 2 p. m. in the barn at the Mueller farm. While helping with haying work, the boy was cranking the tailgate of a chopper wagon forward, Hughes said. Either the cable had applied tension or the gate became stuck causing the crank handle to spin backwards striking the boy on the left temple, Hughes said.

Seemed Uninjured

At first the youth did not seem seriously injured. He walked about and worked for some 45 minutes before he complained of a headache and became delirious. The family called a Chilton doctor who ordered the boy brought to the hospital for x-rays. He was admitted at 3:30 p. m. and stopped breathing while on the x-ray table. Respiration attempts failed. He was pronounced dead at 4:23 p. m. Survivors in the immediate family include his parents, four brothers and five sisters. Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral Home, Chilton.

1,600 Workers Authorize Strike Vote at Kimberly-Clark

Bargaining Talks Broken Off; Federal Mediators Called in

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An estimated 1,600 unionized employees at two Kimberly-Clark Corp. plants at Neenah-Lakeview and Badger Globe—have scheduled a strike vote against the company.

It was learned today that negotiations between company and union bargaining representatives have broken off following 12 days of meetings involving a period of 1½ months.

What provisions of a proposed new contract are under dispute was not disclosed by either side in the controversy. Representatives of the company and union confirmed that contract troubles exist.

More than 1,000 union workers held two meetings at Germania Hall at Menasha Thursday and a decision was arrived at to proceed with "the strike vote and action," according to a union spokesman, who said the move was "practically unanimous."

Involved in contract negotiations with K-C are Neenah Local 482 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, AFL-CIO, representing some 1,300-plus production and maintenance employees at the Lakeview Mill, and Local 467 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, AFL-CIO, representing some 300 workers in various divisions at the Badger Globe operation.

Young Bride Awaits Return Of Husband

CHILTON — A recent bride and expectant mother, Mrs. Gary Roepke, anxiously awaits word about her husband who disappeared without a trace two weeks ago today.

Mrs. Roepke, 20, has been living with her in-laws at 115A W. Main St., here, since her 20-year-old spouse of six months disappeared June 7 somewhere in the five blocks between the newlaid Kiel apartment and his job at the Lake to Lake Dairy plant.

The family describes him as "a nervous boy" and fears he may have "had some kind of a breakdown and strayed away." Their brief married life together had been happy, Mrs. Roepke said.

She said her husband, who is 6-foot, four-inches tall, started walking to work about 2:30 p.m. on the day of his disappearance and never arrived at the dairy plant. They had planned to attend a party after he was through work.

The couple was married at Appleton Dec. 6, 1962. The disappearance has been reported to Kiel and Manitowoc County police.

GOP Meets to Pick '64 Convention Site

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—With spokesmen declaring President Kennedy can be beaten next year, the Republican National Committee opened today a meeting to choose a site for its 1964 national convention.

The GOP chairman of the host state, Jean K. Tool of Colorado, expressed the tone of the session with a declaration that "Kennedy is available for defeat and the situation improves every week."

Selection of the convention city will be deferred until Saturday.

House Committee Cuts \$2 Billion Of Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department's 1964 money budget was cut almost \$2 billion today by the House Appropriations Committee.

But the committee, in a report written by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the cut would not impede any essential military programs and actually represented money the department probably couldn't spend if it had it.

The \$47,092,200,000 recommended by the committee for use during the fiscal year starting July 1 would, the report said:

"Support programs which will promote the security of the United States and assure the continuation of the policy of military supremacy."

Four New Ships Saturday

Fever-Pitch Submarine Launchings Reminiscent of World War II Era

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—American production of nuclear submarines surges to a new high tide Saturday.

Four subs—three Polaris and one attack craft—are poised to ride down the ways at three yards.

Not since the frantic tempo of World War II has this happened. On a January day in 1944 four submarines were launched. But they were the now obsolete diesel-electric types, simple to build compared with the intricate atomic-powered undersea warships of this age.

The goal, as it now stands, is to build 86 atomic submarines before the close of this decade, about half of them Polaris, the others attack subs.

By the end of this month, the money spent or committed since the pioneer Nautilus was launched in 1952 will have run up to \$6,573,089,000. The cost of the complete fleet eventually may be about \$15 billion. This doesn't include tender ships and special shore facilities—nor the missiles and torpedoes carried by the submarines.

Example: One Polaris missile

costs slightly more than \$1 million. There are 16 missiles in each submarine, others stockpiled ashore.

Here is the schedule for Saturday.

The Polaris submarine Tecumseh and the attack submarine Flasher launched "as near simultaneously as possible" at the Groton, Conn., yard of Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corp.

The John C. Calhoun, Polaris ship, at the Virginia yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

"Daniel Boone"

The Polaris submarine Daniel Boone at the Navy's Mare Island, Calif., yard.

For the next several years, atomic-powered submarines—Polaris and attack—will be delivered to the fleet at the rate of one a month. This doesn't mean that they will be launched at that rate.

The Navy has a backlog of new submarines in the water to be completed and commissioned. By Saturday night, the total of launched submarines, awaiting completion and commission, will be 12.

Although there is no hot wa-

now, the urgency to build submarines is almost as great as in the shooting war two decades ago. The race with the Soviet Union is growing tight.

The United States (even with its huge building program and a head start in the nuclear submarine

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Skies Will Remain Clear on Saturday

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight. Fair and warmer Saturday. Low tonight, 48; high Saturday, 77. Light variable winds becoming southerly on Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high: 68; low: 44. Wind velocity: three miles an hour from the north-northwest. Barometer reading: 29.82 and steady. Relative humidity: 79. Dew point: 42. Skies clear. No precipitation. Temperature: 64.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Saturday 5:09 a.m. Moon sets at 9:01 p.m. Today is the last day of Spring.



Leaders of the Cuban Revolutionary Council issued a statement Thursday announcing groups of their heavily-armed commandos have been infiltrating Communist Cuba to strengthen the underground opposing

Fidel Castro. Gathered around the desk of council coordinator Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, right, are from left, Jose Arriola, Ernesto Freyre, and Luis J. Botifoll. (AP Wirephoto)

Supreme Court Session Was Milder Than Most

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court — depending on whose ox was gored—has been under attack since its beginning. Since everybody has an ox, new attacks never stop. But this year's were milder than many.

The 1962-63 session just ended was one of the busiest in history. But the decisions covered areas generally less sensational than in other years of areas where the court had thrust its horn before and the shock had worn off.

One clear fact emerged this year. The liberals have a clear majority in the nine-man court, although they didn't stick together in every instance.

Liberals as used here means those who favor the rights and freedoms of the individual against the pressure of the state. In this sense the liberals on the court are definitely Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Arthur Goldberg.

Conservative Members. The conservatives, although they often line up with the liberals, particularly on civil rights, are John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, and Tom Clark. In some cases, however, liberals and conservatives have joined to make a majority.

The ninth member of the court, Justice Byron R. White, is a little harder to bracket.

This was the first full term for Goldberg, former secretary of labor and White House deputy attorney general whom President Kennedy appointed in 1962. From the beginning, Goldberg lined up with the liberals and has remained there.

White is definitely more conservative than Goldberg but because he switches around so much, he cannot be placed in either camp absolutely. It may be his decision to follow an alternating course.

Rock County NFO Approves Milk Withholding Plan

BELOIT (AP) — Rock County members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) voted overwhelmingly Thursday night in favor of withholding milk as well as meat from the market in order to facilitate the signing of master contracts with processors.

The vote taken by secret ballot showed 90 per cent of the Rock County members in favor of the policy of withholding both meat and milk. In a second ballot members voted 86.4 per cent in favor of withholding milk from the local markets this summer.

The action was announced by Peter Schlemmer of Cascade Iowa, a national NFO staff member.

Between 200 and 300 farmers attended the closed meeting held in the Beloit Town Hall.

JFK Sends His Check For Health Center

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — President Kennedy has sent a \$1,000 check to a committee planning a benefit premiere for the movie "PT 109," a film about the President's World War II exploits.

The benefit at the Beverly Hills Hotel July 2 will raise funds for a child mental health center named in honor of the President's brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was killed in World War II.

Mrs. Peter Lawford, the President's sister-in-law, is chairman of the benefit. Her mother, Rose Kennedy, will be guest of honor at the premiere.

Receipt of the President's donation was announced Thursday.

White were the only ones dissenting.

In all the civil rights cases, most of which were unanimous, White and Goldberg were with the majority in each one.

Particularly notable among the civil rights cases were those in which the court ordered desegregation of Memphis recreational facilities, it threw out the conviction of a lunch counter sit-in and said a state can't require segregation in business places and it banned segregation in courtrooms.

In the field of civil liberties, White and Goldberg were in the minority when the majority of the justices ordered a federal court in California to determine whether an afternoon's visit to Mexico is a departure to a foreign port or to a place under immigration law.

Again White, Clark, Harlan and Stewart were in the minority in a 5-4 ruling which blocked deportation of a former Communist to Mexico.

But the shifting around sometimes got dizzy in other cases. One time Black alone among the liberals teamed up with the conservatives to make a majority, another when Warren and Black did leaving Goldberg, Brennan and Douglas in a minority, another where Warren, Black and Brennan joined Clark in a minority dissent. And that's only part of it.



Philip Sellinger (Right), former public relations director of the State Republican Headquarters, was fined a total of \$1,000 Thursday on five counts of failing to file state income taxes. He is shown as he stood with his attorney John Fritschler Jr., before Dane County Judge William Buehler (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinal Montini Becomes New Pope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the name of the Roman Paul V, who died in 1621. In this he followed the example set by John XXIII who chose a name that had not been used for centuries. Gaetano Martino, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, explained to newsmen the significance of the Pope's name.

Ecumenical Unity. It is a symbol of ecumenical unity venerated by Catholics, Protestants and the Orthodox.

Pope Paul moved dynamically in stating his pontificate. He immediately named Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state. Cardinal Cicognani had

been Pope John's secretary of state.

The choice of name and the decision on his secretary of state showed the new Pope's intention to follow the path traced by his predecessor.

Vatican press officials said the Pope's coronation would be June 29. They said he might deliver a message to the world Saturday.

The conclaves which elected him was one of the shortest on record, lasting only three voting sessions.

His ending and the election of a pontiff were signaled to the crowd in St. Peter's Square by white smoke that began pouring from the Sistine Chapel smokestack at 11:20 a.m. The crowd cheered "Eccolo!" — "He's here!"

Word Spreads. Had no Pope been elected the smoke would have been black as it was at the end of the two voting sessions Thursday.

Crowds poured into warm, sunlit St. Peter's Square as word of the election spread over Rome. Soon more than 100,000 were jammed into the square.

Submarine Launchings Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(field) holds only a very small numerical advantage over the Soviet Union. Adm. George W. Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations, said recently:

"The reason for the race is twofold. To build a force of Polaris submarines big enough and fast enough to help maintain the missile lead over the Soviet Union."

Not since the frantic days of World War II has the like been seen. Four new American submarines—all nuclear—were poised for launching Saturday at three shipyards.

It marks a high point of U.S. atomic submarine production in a big, fast-paced program that may eventually cost some \$15 billion. Why the rush? How does the U.S. fleet stack up with the Soviet fleet? Elton C. Fay, AP military affairs writer, who has been reporting in this field for 20 years, analyzes the situation.

to build a force of deep-diving, high-speed, fast-roaming attack submarines to cope with the Kremlin's own Polaris-type submarine threat to American cities.

Sub Fleet. The U.S. Navy fleet has 28 atomic-powered submarines—11 Polaris, one guided missile craft, 16 attack subs.

The Navy estimates that since the Nautilus backed away from a pier and sent the historic message under way on nuclear power on Jan. 17, 1955, the Navy's atomic submarines have steamed about 2.25 million miles, mostly underwater.

American atomic submarines have circled the globe submerged, voyaged under the ice of the North Pole. They wait at stations under the ocean waves with missiles in their tubes, within range of the Soviet Union. They roam deep and fast to guard against hostile submarines approaching American shores or shipping.

A half-dozen shipyards are in the nuclear submarine building program and the rate of construction the atomic fleet may prove to be faster than crews can be provided.

Combined Locks Will Provide Pool Bus

COMBINED LOCKS — The village park committee has arranged to furnish bus transportation for village youngsters interested in swimming at the Kaukauna Memorial pool.

Buses will leave from Jansen Park at 12:30 p.m. and Van Zee Land Park at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

New Pope Was Called 'Bishop Of the Workers'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ern Italian industrial metropolis he established a reputation as a defender of the Church's role in the 20th century.

Pope Paul believes in converting Communists rather than fighting them.

Pope Paul gained his diplomatic skill during the years he served in the Vatican's secretariat of state. He once defined the Vatican's foreign policy this way: "The Vatican breathes the quiet of spiritual places. It does not know the struggle for material interest. Its supreme goal is to seek peace to create peace."

One of three brothers, Pope Paul was born Sept. 26, 1897, at Concesio near the north Italian city of Brescia. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Brescia Cathedral in 1920. He entered the Vatican diplomatic service soon after that, advancing to the post of prosecretary of state in 1952 under Pope Pius XII.

Refuses Honor. Pope Pius announced in the conclave of January 1953 that he had wanted to make Montini a cardinal. But he said Montini declined the honor, preferring to serve in his post. A year later, however, Pope Pius sent him to Milan as archbishop. He received the red hat of cardinal four years later, in December 1958, from Pope John. He was the first cardinal created by Pope John.

Both of Pope Paul's brothers are living.

Lodovico Montini, the eldest, is 66, and a lawyer. He served as a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies through three parliaments and was elected to the Senate in the last election April 28. He is married and has seven children: three boys and four girls, all but two of them married.

The younger brother, Francesco Montini, 62, is a physician. He is married and has two daughters.

Montini's father and mother both died in 1943. His father was a well-known journalist and Christian Democrat politician.

Peking Hits 'Sinister Kennedy Plot' to Split Russia and Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Red China sharply criticized President Kennedy's peace overtures to the Soviet Union, calling them "his most cunning and most sinister plot" to divide Moscow and Peking.

Peking Peking said today the official People's Daily printed the full text of the President's June 10 speech at the American University of which a Kremlin commentator wrote approvingly last week.

The President in his speech called for mutual tolerance and a prelude to nuclear disarmament and world peace.

GOP Plans to Slash Spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers to form a coalition to pass the bill.

Senate Republicans also agreed that large salary increases proposed in the budget for some state officials constitutional officers and legislators should be budgeted of \$6.4 million for the two-year period beginning July 1.

Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosen Dale, who played a key role in negotiations with Reynolds that led to drafting of the compromise, said after the caucus that "the raises will come out."

Holding Tough. Dempsey and La Fave said they were holding tough on any tax discussions until there is more discussion of the level of spending proposed. They said they would support a budget of \$579.3 million for 1963-65 which would maintain the status quo.

The compromise measure advanced by Reynolds would provide funds to balance a record budget of \$684 million for the two-year period beginning July 1. The figure is \$122 million more than current appropriations.

BOYS! GIRLS!
BRING YOUR DOG AND JOIN THE BIG DOG PARADE WEDNESDAY — 10 A.M. COLLEGE AVE. & PARK ST.

• FREE Friskie Dog Food Gift to Each Dog
• Friskie Dog Dish to the Winners
• FREE Photo in Color of You & Your Dog
Courtesy of House of Cards



SUMMER GREATER MOVIE SEASON
AT ALL MARCUS THEATRES

VIKING MAT. CONT. DAILY
NOW! Cont. Shows 1 P.M.

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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM

IN WONDERFUL COLOR!

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41' OUTDOOR HWY. 41 — NOW —

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NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGES * NOW *

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TAMMY and the DOCTOR

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RIALTO KAUKAUNA CO-HIT

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"The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER"

TOWER OUTDOOR — LITTLE CHUTE

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ANITA EKBERG

JACK PALANCE

"The Mongols"

STEVE REEVES

"Trojan Horse"

BRIN MENASHA

TEMPTATION in PARADISE

Neither hell nor high heels could stop them on a BEACHHEAD or in a BEACH HOUSE these are the men that never fail!

Gypsy Queen of the Burlesque

THE GIRL WHO Made the Bikini Seem Over Dressed!

NATALIE WOOD

OPERATION BIKINI

YABUNTER FRANKIEVALON SCOTT BRADY JIM BACKUS

TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION

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Leaking Diesel Fuel Leaves a Fiery Trail

Chilton Firemen Chase Several Blazes Caused by Overheated Locomotive

CHILTON — An overheated diesel locomotive sent fire fighters and two tank trucks north of here to the scene of a fiery blaze on a seven-mile trail between here and Hilbert and possibly beyond Thursday afternoon, according to Fire Chief Norbert Sturm.

The situation left Chilton volunteer firemen running around in circles as three separate alarms were turned in by worried property owners along the railroad tracks.

Shortly before 4 p.m. the first

Before they had the blaze checked, an urgent call reported that a wooden loading ramp along the tracks behind the Schmidt Oil Co., 411 E. Main St., was ablaze. The area immediately surrounding the ramp contains many huge fuel and gasoline storage tanks and the potential threat sent all units scurrying back to town to put out the fire.

Another Alarm

The tank trucks then returned to the country to resume fighting the spreading grass fire when another city fire alarm was turned in. Officials at the Knauf and Tesch Co. reported flames spreading along the tracks near the Manitowoc River overpass.

After several hours of fire fighting and alarm chasing, the firemen called it a day. Fire Chief Sturm said there were many other small grass fires along the tracks. Some did not require attention because no property was endangered. All were brought under control.

Sisters Begin Fund Drive for Nursing Home

New Holstein Man Area Chairman for \$200,000 Campaign

MOUNT CALVARY — Project Villa Loretto, a fund drive to raise \$200,000 for the construction here of a nursing and retirement home by the Sister-Servants of Christ the King, has begun.

The campaign will be conducted in 18 communities in the general area. One of four districts formed for purposes of the project includes Chilton, Charlesburg, Jericho, New Holstein and St. Anna.

Chairman of the Chilton and New Holstein area is Orville Kestell, New Holstein.

The campaign is expected to be completed by Aug. 16.

The new Villa Loretto Nursing and Retirement Home will ultimately cost more than \$1 million and will be built in two stages. The first stage of construction will get underway in the spring of 1964.

When completed the home will have a capacity of 108 beds. Following the first stage of construction, capacity will be 50 beds. It will be located on a 120-acre site on the northern outskirts of Mount Calvary.

Churches at Chilton Set Services

Two Parishes Mark End to Vacation Bible Schools

CHILTON — Sunday marks the close of vacation church school at two Chilton congregations.

At St. Martin Lutheran Church it will be observed with a family picnic for church school pupils, parents and all members of the congregation. The picnic will be held in the 10:15 a.m. services and will be held in Klinkner Park.

During 8 and 10:15 a.m. services the Rev. Clarence Krueger will preach, "Excuses Offered Against Church Membership."

All vacation church school pupils from Ebenezer United Church of Christ are asked to meet on the church lawn at 9 a.m. Sunday with their parents for devotions. A display of work completed by the youngsters during the past two weeks will be part of the service.

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will preach "More Than Real Estate" during 10:15 a.m. services Sunday.

"The Wise Old Well" will be the sermon of the Rev. Allan Bowe during 11 a.m. services Sunday at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

At the Grand Street Alliance Church, the Rev. Fred Moore will preach "Cornelius — Religious But Lost" during 10:35 a.m. services.

Two seminarians, Don Silvis from Moody Bible College and Richard Barrenze from Taylor Institute, will conduct the 7:30 p.m. services.

Safe Robbery Nets Over \$500

More than \$500 in cash and checks were stolen from the American Legion Club safe which was removed from the clubhouse by safecrackers early Wednesday morning.

Commander Robert Lathrop said an accounting of Tuesday night's receipts indicates about \$500 was in the safe. The safe was recovered in Winnebago County and some of the checks were still in it.

Investigation into the safecracking and another in Appleton the night before is continuing. Police say the acts were performed by professional-type thieves who may be narcotics users. A syringe commonly used by addicts was found near the Legion Club's safe.

Correction

In an article in Tuesday's Post-Crescent about an automobile-bicycle collision involving Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, New London, and Robert C. Besaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Besaw, route 3, New London, incidents concerning the accident were attributed to the boy. His father denies the boy made a statement to anyone about the accident.



Archeological Students Are members of a salvage crew of the Wisconsin State Historical Society in charge of probing for Indian relics near Waupaca. From left are Robert Rechlin, Lake Forest, Ill., a junior at Lawrence College; Dr. Joan Freeman, curator of anthropology at the society's museum; Linda Durkin, Rhinelander, a senior at Lawrence College, and Jay Brandon, director of salvage archeology with the state society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Historical Society Finds Indian Remains at Waupaca

Members of Expedition Hope to Discover Important Artifacts

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Two arrowheads, several pieces of pottery, a charcoal-filled post hole and remains of what may have been a storage pit may not seem like a King Midas treasure, but are encouraging findings for the Wisconsin State Historical Society archeological salvage crew at new diggings near Waupaca.

Although it still is too early to ascertain, members of the crew, who started work Tuesday, are hopeful their diggings will lead to bigger things.

They are working in an area in the proposed path of the U.S. 10 beltline around Waupaca, just west of the city limits. The area commonly is called Chady's Corners, the junction of State 54 and 22 and U.S. 10.

Witnessing the intriguing work of members of the crew is an experience in itself. The word "work" hardly covers the tremendous amount of energy consumed in moving off the top soil for the final shavings which cover the sought-after relics.

Many College Students Most of the crew members, however, are fortified with the stamina and vigor of college students, which, in fact, they are. Three of the crew members are Lawrence College archeological students.

Their activities, both on and off the digging site are supervised by Dr. Joan Freeman and Jay Brandon, co-directors.

Dr. Freeman is curator of anthropology of the Wisconsin State Historical Society museum and is in charge of papers filed Wednesday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Dr. Freeman said the crew is well balanced, with some who are experienced in such diggings and others who are beginners. The location, she says, seems ideal for future findings, but that remains to be seen.

The crew working in pairs or trios is digging a number of five-foot square holes to a depth of about nine to 11 inches. All of the top soil, which was worked for years as farm land, is being removed from the pit.

Use Trowels The final layers of dirt and stone are removed with mason trowels by meticulously scraping a fraction of an inch at a time.

Even now examination of the pits, which were spaced about 20 feet apart to get a good sampling of the area, reveals something was located years ago in the area. The arrowheads, which Dr. Freeman calls projectile points, will be sent to the historical society's anthropological department for further study, along with whatever artifacts are found there.

The circular charcoal-filled post hole, according to Brandon, may or may not be aboriginal. It may, he said, be of origin later in history.

Dr. Freeman said the early Indians had storage pits, which in most cases became small dumping areas in the villages. Only these pits will be dug deeper than other areas to determine if there are pieces of pottery or other evidence of the ancient civilizations.

Test Squares All of the test squares will be filled in before the crews leave the area.

One of the pits contains an outline which leads to the side of the pit. In such cases, Dr. Freeman or Brandon instructs the crew to enlarge the pit to trace it in its fullness.

The co-directors report the digging site is ideally located for a

Appleton Man Guilty After Tavern Brawl

Marvin Barth, 24, Pleads No Contest To Resisting Arrest

CHILTON — An Appleton man was found guilty Thursday in Calumet County Court of resisting arrest in the May 12 tavern brawl that sent a Calumet County patrolman to the hospital.

Marvin Barth, 24, 1207 W. College Ave., changed his plea from innocent to no contest on the charge of resisting arrest. He was found guilty by Judge D. H. Sebera. Charges of disorderly conduct were dismissed by the court on the motion of District Atty. F. J. Schmieder.

The change of plea and dismissal action sent 36 potential jurors home before the scheduled trial got underway.

Judge Sebera has ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare and scheduled sentencing for July 8. Bond was continued at \$500. Barth is being held in lieu of bond.

Brawl at Tavern

He was arrested after police finally subdued him in a brawl at the Lake Park Tavern.

The fight started when Dance Hall Inspector Gerald Berg asked him to leave the tavern dance hall. He disarmed Berg and tossed his night stick out the window. Deputy Clarence Mueller came to Berg's assistance and was struck with a fist and kicked.

County Patrolman Irvan Vice was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, for bruised ribs and internal injuries he suffered while the three officers fought to subdue Barth.

Head of Strange Carton Company Leaves \$305,379

OSHKOSH — A gross estate of \$305,379 was left by the late Paul Strange Sr., Neenah, head of the John Strange Carton Co., according to papers filed Wednesday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Judge Mueller approved distribution of the net estate, which amounted to \$270,722, to the heirs of the estate, part of which will be in trust, and the two sons, Paul Strange Jr., and William Morrow Strange, both of Neenah, will receive certain stock shares in trust.

Federal estate taxes amounted to \$24,375, an inheritance tax order indicated. The estate comprised \$55,000 in real estate, \$201,823 in personal property and \$58,551 in insurance.

GOP Plans District Party Realignment MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Republican party will take up reorganization of its district organizations to conform with the recently enacted congressional reapportionment bill June 26 in Ripon.

Talbot Peterson of Appleton, newly elected state party chairman, announced plans for the project Thursday in reporting the date and site for the next meeting of the party's executive committee.

possible Indian village as it borders on the Waupaca River. They said most of the villages were near a supply of water.

No Referendum

Council Bans Teen-Age Beer Bars in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Teen-age beer bars will be banned in Oshkosh. By a 4-3 vote Wednesday, the common council raised the legal beer drinking age in the city to 21.

In another 4-3 vote, advocates of a city-wide referendum were beaten.

Passage of the ordinance, in effect, eliminates five beer bars in the city and will end the serving of beer by several organizations holding beer licenses. All of the places can continue to operate but will be able to serve only those over 21.

The action leaves one teen bar in operation near Oshkosh plus several restaurants in the surrounding towns that hold beer licenses.

The issue came into the open several months ago when an application was made and approved by the council for a sixth teen bar in Oshkosh. Opposition originated with a real estate development near the site of the proposed bar and then with religious and educational leaders.

Gust of Wind Blows Motorist's Car Into Roadside Ditch

A Racine motorist's car was blown off Highway 47 near Black Creek Wednesday afternoon and sent spinning through the air end-over-end into a ditch.

Melvin Stone, 38, Racine, was not injured in the freak accident, county police reported Thursday, but his car was damaged.

Stone told police he was driving north when a storm hit. He was about to stop his car and wait out the storm when a gust of wind blew it across the road and sent it tumbling into a ditch.

2 More Break-Ins In Calumet County Hike Burglary List

Club Darboy, Barney's Superette At Sherwood Broken Into

CHILTON — Two more business establishments have been added to the list of those hit by burglars in the wave of break-ins plaguing small communities in the northern portion of Calumet County.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the Darboy Club, at Darboy, early Thursday morning, according to Calumet County authorities. Sporting equipment comprised the major share.

Five Negroes Charged for Soldier's Death

White Man Died After Scuffle In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Negroes have surrendered and been charged with homicide in the death of a young white soldier after a street brawl.

But authorities said it appears that the soldier, Pvt. Edward J. Belcher, 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died as a result of having been run over accidentally by the defendants' car after he had been knocked down in the scuffle early Wednesday in Washington.

The five—four men and a woman—were arraigned at a special hearing at General Sessions Court in both break-ins—the window in the store's rear door was smashed.

Barney St. Louis, the owner, made the discovery Thursday morning.

Police identified them as Sheila M. Turner, 20; Floyd T. Smith, 22; Leon Dillard Jr., 22; Thomas A. Green, 22, and Gerald L. Jackson, 22—all of nearby Arlington, Va.

Belcher was pronounced dead at D. C. General Hospital at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday shortly after he and two other Ft. Belvoir, Va., soldiers got into a fight with the four male defendants when their two cars stopped at an intersection.

Authorities thought Belcher had died as a result of the fight. But Coroner Richard A. Whelton found that the soldier died of crushing chest injuries from being run over by a car—first thought to have been the car in which Belcher had been riding.

But Deputy Police Chief John Layton said later "it appears instead that the car the defendants were riding in was the one that backed onto Belcher's body."

Brillion Man In Jet Crash

Maj. School Escapes Through Emergency Door; One Man Killed

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — A KC135 Air Force jet tanker plane crash landed and burned early today in a rural area about 3 miles from Westover Air Force Base.

The four-man crew rode down with the \$3 million plane. One was killed, the other three, including Maj. Jerome School, Brillion, escaped with what were described as relatively minor injuries.

Killed was M-Sgt. Daniel F. Donahue, 32, of Rye, N. Y. His body was found in the wreckage.

The other crew members, all reported in good condition at the base hospital, were Maj. Harold P. Farr, 45, Tunkhannock, Pa., the pilot, 1st Lt. William O. West, 26, Oklahoma City, Okla., co-pilot, and Maj. School, 38, Brillion, navigator.

No Homes Near The plane came down in Granby in an area covered with low underbrush and inaccessible except by helicopter or on foot.

Maj. Leo J. Beinborn said, at Westover there were no houses or roads within 2½ miles of the wreckage.

Beinborn said the three survivors managed to make their way out of the downed plane through emergency doors. He said earlier reports they had parachuted before the plane crashed were incorrect.

He said all indications were the plane burned only after it hit the ground.

The plane had probably completed a mid-air refueling assignment before the crash, Beinborn said, and there was "not too much fuel on board."

The major said the plane left the base on a routine refueling training mission about 10 p.m. EDT. It was returning to the base at 1 a.m. when it went down.

A board of inquiry plans to question the survivors, Beinborn said.

Appoint New Winnebago Home Agent

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Miss Marjorie Zibell of Seymour as the new home management agent for Winnebago County was announced Thursday by the agricultural committee of the Winnebago County Board. She begins



Marjorie Zibell

her new post in the county extension office on July 1, replacing Mrs. Judy Dies Wright.

Miss Zibell is a graduate of Wisconsin State College—Stout in Menomonie where she majored in home economics education, with minors in related art, English and speech.

While at college she was a member of its home economics club, 4-H club and Student National Education Association. For the last three years she has taught home economics at Washington Junior High School at Manitowish.

Miss Zibell was a 4-H club member in Outagamie County for nine years, enrolled in home economics projects and junior leadership. She was the recipient of the Outagamie County Home-maker Scholarship annually presented to a college freshman.

Miss Zibell's work primarily will be with young farm couples participating in the management program, 4-H Club work, with major responsibilities in the areas of clothing and home furnishings, adviser to the junior leader organization and minor responsibilities in the home-maker program in the area of clothing.

K-C Earnings, Sales Improve

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. Thursday reported improvement in both sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30 over the previous year.

Consolidated sales were \$539,037,959, an increase of 4.6 per cent compared with the preceding year's total of \$515,238,667.

Final audited earnings, totaled \$33,420,335, an increase of 7.4 per cent over \$31,545,992 for the previous year. On a per share basis, after tax earnings were \$1.31 on 10,244,241 shares, as against \$3.20 on 9,857,044 shares a year ago.



June Dairy Month was observed at Seymour with an urban-rural dinner meeting sponsored by the Seymour Kiwanis Club. Producers and processors of dairy products were recognized at the dinner. From left, seated, are Miss Margaret DeClerq, executive secretary of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce; Miss Kathryn Ann Eslien, district winner and runner-up in the Alice in

Dairyland contest, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, dairy month chairman. Standing, from left, are Russ J. O'Harrow, Oconto Falls, guest speaker; Kiwanis president Ken Zeidler, dinner chairman Carl Tickler, Willard Reese of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and assistant county agent Courtney Schwartz. (Fraser Photo)

11 New Teachers Set in Iola-Scandinavia Unit

Five Women, Six Men Sign Contracts To Fill Vacancies in School Districts

IOLA — Eleven new teachers high and grade school basketball have signed contracts to fill vacancies in the Iola-Scandinavia Muscoda, Delkcamp received his School District, according to Rob. bachelors of science degree from Crase, superintendent. Wisconsin State College, Platteville where he was active in dragoon Rapidus will teach thud matics and a college youth group grade. A 1963 graduate of Wood He has worked as a painter and County Teacher's College, Wisconsin is a member of the Army Reserve Rapidus Miss Parker was active in the Journalism Club, Literary Club, Student Educational Association, forensics and chorus, and was a cheerleader. She has done camp counseling and worked in the dietary department of a hospital. Sixth grade teacher and junior

Waupaca to Get Dial Telephones

More Than 41 Miles Of Added Cable Will be Installed

WAUPACA — More than 41 miles of cable and wire will be buried underground or strung from telephone poles in the rural Waupaca area served by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in preparation for bringing dial service to Waupaca next year. Accompanying the cable project marketing personnel from the telephone company are canvassing the Waupaca area to determine the type of telephone service needed or desired by customers with the dial system. J. L. Oberlin, local manager said the construction project started last week will continue until the end of the year. "Similar projects are slated for Waupaca in the near future," he advised. The present project will cost about \$207,000. The facilities acquired by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. from the Almond and Weyauveega Telephone Companies are being rehabilitated. "Telsta" "To get the job done as quickly as possible, we brought in a new crane-type vehicle called Telsta," Oberlin said. It is being used to hoist men and equipment to the top of telephone poles so the aerial cable can be installed. Oberlin said four marketing executives will call on all residents served by the company during the next few months. Oberlin said the reason for the canvassing was to verify the location of customers and to find out what type of service they wanted at the time of dial conversion. This information, he said, will be used to be sure adequate facilities are installed before dial conversion.

Swimming Instruction Begins at Fremont

FREMONT — Swimming instruction classes at the Lake Partridge community bathing beach had 84 pupils enrolled during the first week of classes. Marlene Zeichert, Lynn Abraham and Carol Mathwig are conducting classes for beginners groups from age 4 through intermediate.

ZIP Codes Set for Clintonville, Bear Creek

CLINTONVILLE — The new ZIP program for speedier delivery of mail by the Post Office Department will go into effect July 1, according to Albert Fillnow, postmaster of the Clintonville post office. The five-digit ZIP code for Clintonville is 54929 and for Bear Creek it is 54922.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



The Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 held installation of officers at the Veterans Memorial Building, Clintonville. Seated, left to right, are Commander Earl Arndt, Finance Officer Don Christensen and Adjutant Howard Christensen; and standing, in the same order, are Vice Commanders Les Osterloth, Ed Nelson, Roy Spearbraker and Basil Arvey, first through fourth, respectively, and Walter Pasch, post service officer. (Laib Photo)

Waupaca Congregation to Move

Dedication Planned for New Methodist Church

WAUPACA — The new First Methodist Church at Demarest and Eighth streets will be opened officially with services Sunday morning, an open house in the afternoon and an organ recital at night, according to the Rev. James Saunders, pastor. The opening service will be the observance of promotion for the Sunday school children with their parents at 9 a.m. Bibles will be given to those leaving the primary department and entering the junior department. Following the brief service for children, they and their parents will visit the new classrooms. The worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will start in the old church on Main Street and conclude at the new church. Members will meet for a special service in the old church. The pastor will lead a service of departure. The older members of the church will be asked to follow the superintendent and take their places in the new church at the front. Oldest Member Miss Alma Bridgman will represent her mother, the oldest member of the church, who observed her 100th birthday this year. Miss Bridgman's mother, a lifelong member of the church, joined the congregation in 1885. Older members of the church will be given some object to take with them to show continuity from the old to the new. The items will be passed from the older members to the children as a token of the old for the new. Speaker for the service will be the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley.



In Connection With a master plan being prepared for the city of New London, a team of men from the Chicago Aerial Survey firm recently completed a correction of New London aerial maps. A tellurometer was used to measure distances by using micro-wave signals. New London Mayor Wilmer Schlafer is shown watching Richard Gerber of the survey firm operating the instrument. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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FRIED FILLET OF PERCH { French Fried Potatoes—Cole Slaw Bread and Butter—Coffee or Tea (Please Note) With Coffee

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SKALL'S

Clintonville Church Times Are Announced

Guest Speakers Are Named, Choose Sunday Sermons

CLINTONVILLE — "When God Is Near" will be the sermon theme at the worship services at the St. Martin Lutheran church. The pastors are the Rev. Donald Biester and the Rev. William Christen. The Rev. Ralph W. Hanusa will have as his sermon, "Where Are You?", at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at the Christus Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Hanusa will be preaching at Faith Lutheran church, Metamora, Ohio, June 30. The Rev. Glenn Frank, Stevens Point, director of the Wisconsin Methodist student movement and director of the Wesley Foundation at Central State College, Stevens Point, will be the guest minister for the 8 and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday at the First Methodist church. Baptist Speaker The Rev. Andrew J. Smith, nationally known Southern Baptist Evangelist speaker, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday services at the Apostolic Tabernacle. The Rev. Theodore Smelters, pastor, will have as his sermon, "Three Men Shake the World for United Brethren church

Methodist Bible School to Start In New London

NEW LONDON — A week of Bible school at the First Methodist Church will begin June 24, according to Rev. Wesley Sharpe. Classes will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Theme of this year's Bible school will be "I Believe."

The school again will have teachers from the Rural Bible Crusade assisting, the Rev. Sharpe said. They will be Stephen Zaferepous and Penny Dawson.

St. Rose Church Sunday masses at the St. Rose Catholic church will be at 6, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. The Masses, outfield.

Dr. E. Graham Waring of Lawrence College, Appleton, will be the guest minister at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at Christ Episcopal church. "Things to Think About" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht, pastor, at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Salem Evangelical church.

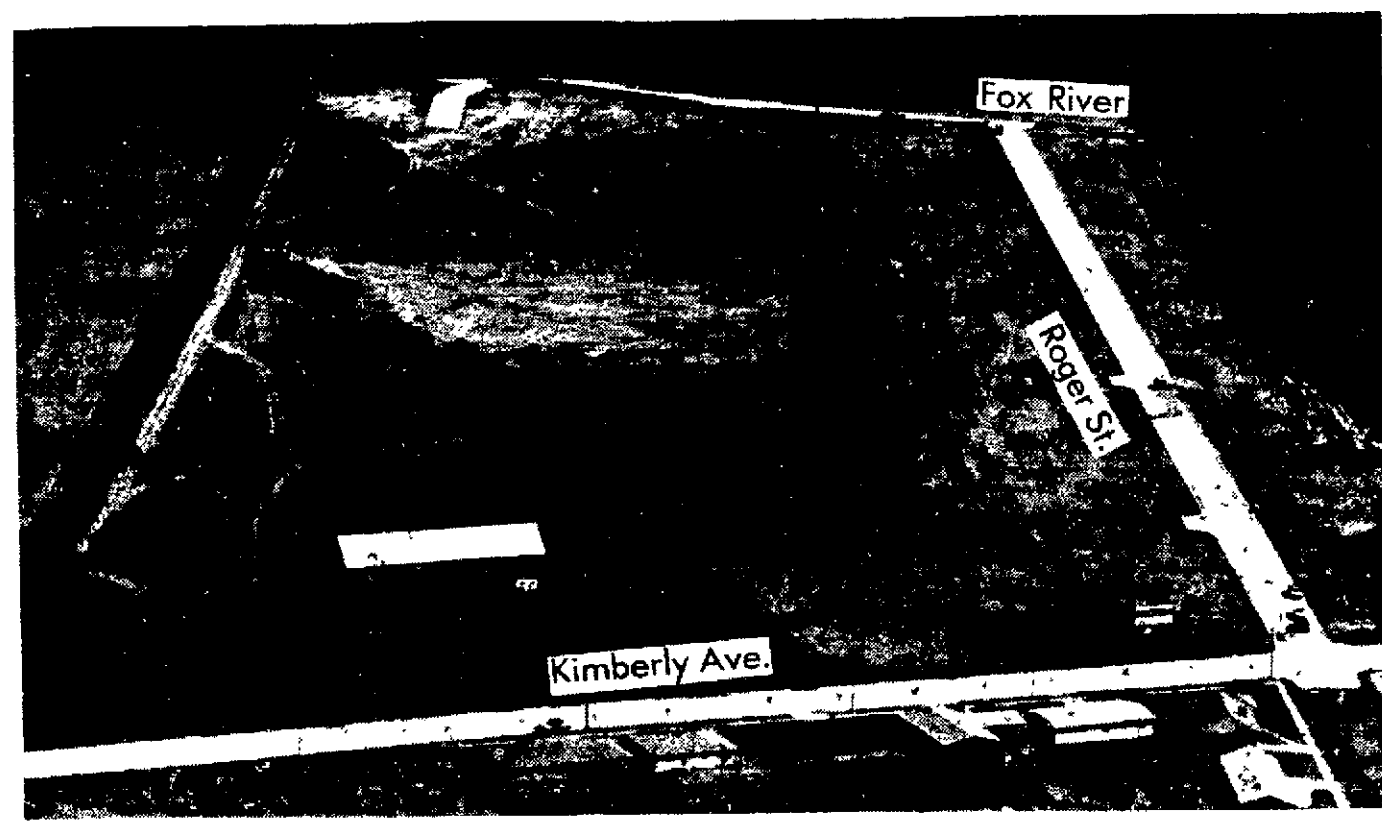
Iola Baseball Juniors Debut

Older Boys Win, 11-5, Younger Lads Lose Opening Tilts

IOLA — Iola's two baseball teams, competing in Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League play lost one and won one in their opening games at Keshena. The 11 to 14-year-old boys won their six inning game, 11-5. The younger boys lost 16-0 in a five-inning game. Players in the older group are Wayne Skowen, catcher; John Holman, first base, Bruce Budsberg, pitcher; Carl Krause, third base; Ted Gertson, short stop and pitcher; Mike Strom, center field; Bob Solberg, second base; Rolly Danielson, right field; George Olson, left field; Mark Helgeson, shortstop; Mike O'Keefe, outfield; Jerry Johnson, right field; Rod Solem, second base; Ken Wood and Robert Adams, outfield. The following line-up plays in the younger group: Richard Wood, first base; Joe Spranger, center field, Randy Hoffman, catcher; Lee Solberg, catcher; Dennis Van De Yacht, pitcher; Keith Skowen, shortstop; Jacob Rosholt, right field; Brad Crase, second base; Greg Hafferman, short stop; Jimmy Anderson, third base; David Peterson, left field; John Johnson, shortstop and David Lien, right field.



New Officers Installed at the Iola American Legion Auxiliary at a recent meeting were, from left, Mrs. Merlin Swenson, vice president; Mrs. Ida Olson, secretary; Mrs. Carl Swenson, treasurer, and the installing officer, Mrs. Claude Dineen, who presented the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Selmer Inderdahl. (Hoffman Photo)



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Democrats to Take Stand On Governor's Sales Tax

Reynolds Claims He Has 'No Choice' in Pushing Expansion

BY JOHN BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service
La CROSSE — Wisconsin Democrats began gathering here today for a convention which will either have to agree with Gov. John Reynolds that the state has no choice but to expand its sales tax or take on an appearance of repudiating Reynolds by adopting its standard denunciation of a sales tax.

Reynolds will speak to a closing convention Saturday night with few doubts among delegates that the state financial problems and a changed Democratic view of taxation methods will be the governor's topic. When Reynolds speaks, the convention's Saturday session will have voted on resolutions including one declaring the official party stand on the sales tax.

The convention resolutions committee got down to work on writing an acceptable document on the subject Friday afternoon. Its membership includes legislators

who will be charged with piloting the compromise state budget and tax bill through the legislature, if possible next week before the July 1 end of the fiscal biennium.

As he did in making public the tax bill compromise Monday, Reynolds is expected to explain that state Democrats have no choice because of Republican control in the legislature but to accept the extension of the 3 per cent selective sales tax of 1961 along with a two-fifths per cent increase in income tax rates. The state could not abandon its educational and welfare responsibilities in a deadlock over how to tax, the governor said.

Reynolds described the sales tax expansion as distasteful to him and against his beliefs of taxation based on ability to pay by saying he had no choice.

The situation is not unlike the party convention in 1961, when the division in party power in the capitol produced a similar compromise.

Nelson Made Speech

At that convention, former Gov. Gaylord Nelson made his "Declaration of Conscience" speech. The party could get another candidate but he could not get another conscience, Nelson said.

Reynolds was identified with the flat anti-sales tax stand then and in 1962 he helped fashion a convention platform against a general sales tax and for repeal of the selective sales tax, the platform on which he claimed election.

Against General Tax

One possible change of language for the resolution writers this weekend is to say that the compromise tax bill meets the traditional party stand against a "general" sales tax because there will be no tax on food, clothing, and drugs, items mentioned most in denouncing sales taxes as levies against lower income groups.

The chance to blame the sales tax expansion on Republicans also is obvious, but harsh language could backfire in legislative roll calls on the compromise next week when Republican votes are needed.

Aside from adopting an official stand toward the compromise tax

bill, the main assignment for delegates Saturday will be the election of a new chairman. Louis Hanson, 10th District party chairman, is expected to win without trouble against Harold Ristow, La Crosse County chairman.

Patrick Lucey, retiring after six years as chairman, timed his announcement with Hanson's declaration for candidacy and is regarded as pushing for Hanson. Sen. Gaylord Nelson also has declared for Hanson.

Seven county chairmen, including Lester Balliet of Outagamie County, will lead Eighth District delegations lined up with more than 50 of 72 county chairmen for Hanson.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cloudy	80	50	..
Albuquerque, clear	94	64	..
Appleton, clear	68	44	..
Astoria, clear	81	70	..
Aurora, rain	77	53	..
Bismarck, rain	77	53	..
Boise, cloudy	89	53	..
Boston, cloudy	78	65	.09
Buffalo, rain	75	47	..
Chicago, clear	67	46	..
Cleveland, clear	76	48	..
Denver, cloudy	82	52	..
Des Moines, cloudy	76	49	.02
Detroit, clear	72	46	..
Fairbanks, clear	64	46	..
Fort Worth, clear	94	69	..
Helena, cloudy	81	53	.21
Honolulu, clear	85	74	.03
Indianapolis, clear	77	50	..
Juneau, cloudy	56	45	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	89	65	.99
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	60	..
Louisville, cloudy	78	54	.34
Memphis, cloudy	83	70	.15
Miami, clear	87	78	..
Milwaukee, clear	60	42	..
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	70	46	..
New Orleans, cloudy	78	66	1.14
New York, cloudy	81	59	.01
Oklahoma City, clear	87	65	..
Omaha, rain	79	55	.43
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	63	.10
Phoenix, clear	105	68	..
Pittsburgh, clear	76	44	.07
Portland, Me., cloudy	74	60	.54
Portland, Ore., cloudy	67	51	.11
Rapid City, cloudy	80	58	.28
Richmond, rain	87	69	.76
St. Louis, clear	80	50	..
Salt Lake City, cloudy	89	64	..
San Diego, cloudy	70	61	..
San Francisco, cloudy	62	53	..
Seattle, cloudy	70	51	.03

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Vance Mortimer, 56, Gravesville.
Leonard Nutter, 80, route 2, Hortonville.
Edward W. Young, 80, 531 N. Union St., Appleton.
Mrs. Peter E. Jones, 74, 733 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Henry Meyer, 72, route 1, Chilton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Raymond P. Ebbens, 413 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Phyllis M. Erblich, 1112 N. Owassa St.
Gary T. Kuborn, 647 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Shirley Mae Penning, 14 State St., Combined Locks.
Eugene E. Kreutzberg, 928 W. Summer St., and Judith Ann Strutz, route 1, Hortonville.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Jerry A. Veirauch, 971 Hall Ave., Neenah, and Susan P. Paulson, 381 Pine St., Menasha.
Walter E. Schlack, route 2, Menasha, and Gertrude Farr, 1617 Plank Road, Menasha.
Thomas G. Schmidt, 1340 Stead Drive, Menasha, and Martha L. Miller, 635 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Thomas E. Wolf, 1414 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh, and Carol A. Williams, 135 W. Custer Ave., Oshkosh.
Wallace G. Thurston, 1662 Sheridan St., Oshkosh, and Grace L. Maliske, Pickett.
Walter T. Ellis, route 3, Ripon, and Donna M. Breaker, 103 W. Second St., Winneconne.
Lawrence V. Miller, 603 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh, and Katherine E. Haas, 1150A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Leonard T. Wolff, 1019 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh, and Suzanne A. Kalous, 545 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.
James D. Luft, 944 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh, and Judith A. Jones, 6661 Clairville Road, route 2, Oshkosh.
Roger A. Wiechman, 6422 Country Club Road, route 2, Oshkosh, and Carole A. Zillges, 7777 Howlett Road, route 2, Oshkosh.
James L. Snodgrass, 949 Eighth St., Menasha, and Patricia J.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lorenz, 1900 N. Nichols St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, 1228 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings, 872 Jefferson St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager, 545 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
St. Vincent, Green Bay:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Majewski, 311 1/2 Victoria St., Green Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauer, 220 Jackson St., Neenah.
Waupaca Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stea, King.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, 1157 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dederling, 81 S. Lake St., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Harrmann, 533 Broad St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. George Henkel, 1430 Plank Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lueddecke, route 2, Kaukauna.
Shawano Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buettner, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zeeman, Bonduel.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feivor, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, Gresham.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voelz, Leopolis.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zaddock, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bents, Riverside, Illinois.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David George, 520 N. Margaret St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berken, 702 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Badger Boys Hear Equal Rights Talk

Reynolds Tells of Northern Position Housing Bill Defeat

RIPON (AP)—Gov. John Reynolds told Badger Boys State Thursday that brutality and segregation persist in the South, but the North also has denied equal rights to Negroes.

Noting that the Wisconsin Assembly had recently defeated an anti-discrimination in housing bill, the governor urged delegates attending the study in government to become leaders in the struggle "to make the Emancipation Proclamation a reality in Wisconsin."

John Clark, 17, of Racine was



John Clark

elected governor of Badger Boys State, defeating Richard Anderson and Andre of Beloit 501 to 372.

Clark, a Washington Park High School varsity athlete carried three other Nationalist party candidates to victory.

Robert Rennebohm, Madison, was named lieutenant governor and was joined by other Nationalists James Boss, Verona, as treasurer and David Bowen, Janesville, attorney general.

Federalist James Heinzel, Milwaukee won election as secretary of state by 17 votes in a recount and Federalist Curtis Hancock, Madison was named superintendent of public instruction.

Named to the state's supreme court were Jesse Gee, Milwaukee, chief justice, and Clarence Young, Milwaukee; Richard Zimmerman, Milwaukee; Robert Luter, Kenosha; Jeffrey Davis, Madison; Dennis Kidd, La Crosse, and James Scheidler, Chippewa Falls.

State Supreme Court Justice Horace A. Wilkie supervised the inauguration of the state's officers Thursday night.

Appleton Boy to Badger State Post

RIPON — Fleyd Slayton, 1021 W. Fifth St., Appleton, was the lone Fox Cities victor in state balloting among Badger Boys State representatives on the Ripon campus Thursday. Slayton was elected on the Federalist ticket to the post of judge of the second circuit court.

Fox Valley youths who were defeated in the elections are Jerome Fitzpatrick, Oshkosh, lieutenant governor; John Formiller, Omro, secretary of state; and Robert Freund, Omro, justice of the supreme court.

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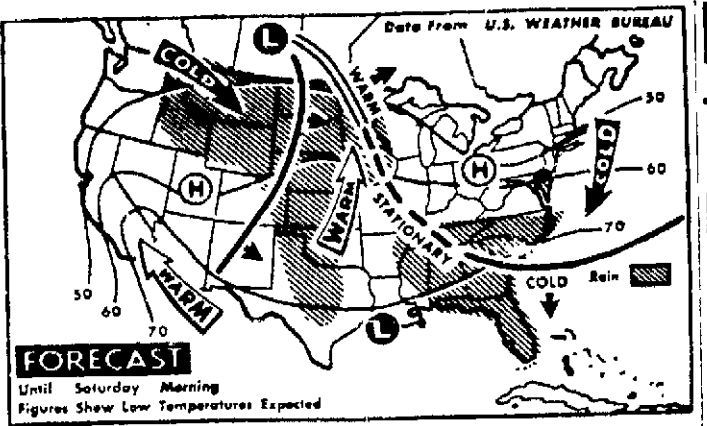
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Scattered Showers and thundershowers are expected Friday night over the Southeast, the northern Plateau, the Plains and the upper Lakes with fair to partly cloudy weather elsewhere. It will be warmer over the northern Plains and upper Lakes and cooler over the Northeast, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and parts of the central Plains as well as the central Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Scout Camp-O-Ree At Clintonville To Attract 1,000

Valley Council Leaders, Youth To Participate in 3-Day Program

CLINTONVILLE — About 1,000 services Sunday, the scouts will clean up the campsite and leave with their own troops.

Council members Thursday contacted Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, a Scout master 20 years ago, and made arrangements for the park and police traffic control.

Win Day, Neenah, will be in charge of the competitive events. Contests will be conducted in knot-tying, compass-reading, tree identification, lashing, swimming and, if necessary, poison ivy identification.

The Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club has volunteered its services to the Camp - O - Ree. About 20 members of the organization have agreed to help leaders conduct competitive events and other camp activities.

Howard Meyer, Kimberly, will be in charge of the swimming and campfire programs. H. A. Kettonhofen, Neenah, will be master of ceremonies at both the opening and main campfires.

Don Mitchell, Clintonville, north district chairman of activities for the Valley Council, will be in charge of all physical arrangements for the Camp-O-Ree. James Ormson, Appleton, council activities chairman, and Don Frank, Appleton, Camp-O-Ree director, will supervise the event.

Each troop will furnish its food, leadership and tents and make its own arrangements for transportation. Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts working as leaders and Valley Council adult members all will take part.

Order of Arrow

One of the highlights of the program will be an Order of the Arrow calling out ceremony. Individual oydtn.Iecenne-uVvaerg-idiou dual troops will elect 15 to 20 scouts and leaders to a right to membership. Those elected will face an "ordeal" in August.

In order to qualify for membership, the individual must camp out alone overnight, spend 24 hours without talking and with a scant food supply and spend a day working on a service project.

If the electee completes the ordeal, he is presented membership and a white diagonal ribbon with a red arrow in a special ceremony, recognizing him as an honored camper.

Check-in will be conducted from 5 to 7 p.m. today with supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Camp cleanup will begin at 7 p.m., and patrol leaders will meet at 8 p.m. The first campfire, an instructional and explanatory session, will be at 8:30 p.m., with taps at 10 p.m.

Saturday's session opens with reveille at 6:30 a.m. Scout skill demonstrations, conservation demonstrations and swimming will be conducted at 9 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. The Camp-O-Ree's main campfire will be at 8:45 p.m., Saturday, with taps at 10 p.m.

Following 8:30 a.m. church

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New Holstein Tips Tigers in EW Loop Tilt

Fireball Furhman Fans 16, Allows 3 Hits in Huskie Win

CHILTON — Sixteen Tiger batsmen carried the timber back to the bench here Thursday night while Chilton absorbed a 4-2 setback at the hands of New Holstein in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference contest.

Fire-balling rightlander Frank Furhman allowed only three Chilton hits while compiling the impressive strike-out total. He walked only four and accounted for the winners' first run with a triple in the second frame.

Furhman's run scoring triple tied the score after Chilton took a brief 1-0 lead in the first after John Liska walked for the Tigers, stole second and was singled home by Jim Wagner.

Insurance Run

The winning runs scored in the third when Dave Klapperich hampered a triple after singles by Anhalt and Mand. Klapperich led the winners at the plate with three hits in four trips.

Chilton scored a run in the third to make it 3-2 and the Huskies added an insurance run in the seventh. The hosts threatened in the bottom of the seventh getting two base runners with only one out but Klapperich bore down and struck out the final two Tiger batters.

Freshman Jim Daun suffered the loss but turned in a fine performance. After settling down in the third inning, Daun pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way. He walked four and fanned five. Chilton is now 1-2 in the league. The Huskies are undefeated.

Monday night the Tigers travel to Plymouth for an arc light contest.

Chilton	AB	R	H	E	New Holstein	AB	R	H	E
Hilman, rf	3	0	0	0	Feldner, 2b	3	0	0	0
Selick, c	3	0	0	0	Anhalt, rf	2	2	1	0
Prossner, rf	0	0	0	0	Meyer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Liska, c	3	1	0	0	Mand, ss	4	1	2	0
Wagner, 1b	3	0	1	0	Furhman, p	3	1	1	0
W. Wolfel, ss	3	0	0	0	Klapperich, c	4	0	0	0
Whitby, 3b	3	0	1	0	Postor, 1st	4	0	0	0
Karis, rf	1	0	0	0	Goebel, lf	3	0	1	0
Scheffer, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casper, 1b	1	0	0	0
Daun, p	2	0	0	0	Kimpke, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	3	1	Totals	29	4	8	0

DePere Man Charged In Oshkosh Court

OSHKOSH — William J. Norton, 57, DePere was given until Thursday morning to leave Oshkosh or he would be sentenced for being drunk and disorderly. He failed to leave the city and was arrested by Oshkosh police Wednesday afternoon for disturbing (fishermen) at the State Street dock.

County Judge James Sitter this morning levied a fine of \$75 and costs or 30 days for the first offense on which Norton was arrested earlier in the week.

Asks for Quality In State Highways

Grasse Cites Need of Up-Grading Wisconsin System at Conference

MARINETTE — The need of up-grading Wisconsin's entire road system for the sake of safety and economy was stressed by state highway commission chairman Harvey Grasse in an address here Wednesday.

Grasse spoke at the annual summer highway conference of county road commissioners and highway committee members at the Dome.

Comparing the impact of the exploding automotive traffic volume "our road-building industry is on 1920-model highways to an automobile functioning at about 50 per cent tempo to fly a 707 jet-powered airplane on a local multi-run up the efficient use of the heavy machinery in whose investment, dangerous and impractical, lies the road contractor's greatest loss.

"We cannot afford the kind of cost here Wednesday.

Modern highways, according to Grasse, are the key to the state's economic growth and development. New industrial parks, schools or hospitals, motels, urban developments and distribution of our automobiles are all located to be a nation on wheels without modern highway facilities providing adequate and safe facilities for the easy movement of our vehicles. We are spending billions of dollars to go to the moon. I have no argument with that, but we should appropriate some of that to provide modern transportation in this country."

Fraction of Cost

Highways, according to Grasse, cost only a fraction of the total along otherwise scenic Wisconsin expense for an automobile, which includes the original investment. "In our enthusiasm for manufacturing, storage and other costs, made advertising, we have forgotten the motorist buys his car on gotten that Wisconsin's overall time, but when he gets behind the wheel, he expects to find dependent on our beautiful and highways ready to carry him, the natural blue-grass scenery. We said.

According to the legislature's highway-needs study, the state lags every year in development of major routes in the major recreation areas. Grasse cited the "Project 66" proposal which would provide for completion of the interstate system by the end of 1966 instead of 1972, development of several other divided highway systems in 1966, including a com-

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SKALL'S

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What a parade! Every 30 seconds a new owner steps up to a value-packed Rocket Oldsmobile! Take this wagonload of beauty, for instance. It's priced to put you in the mood for going places right now! With an easy-on-gas Rocket Engine that turns hauling into child's play. A cavernous 86.6 cubic feet of stowage space. And a choice of kid-proof vinyl or luxurious cloth interiors. Why not make tracks to your Olds Dealer's . . . and board the Oldsmobile bandwagon. Everyone else is!

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? LOOK FOR THE "VALUE-RATED" SIGN AT YOUR OLDS DEALER'S!

Why Federal Power Grows

The shakiest part of the President's civil rights program is his proposal for a federal law prohibiting racial discrimination in privately owned and operated hotels, motels, restaurants and other "places of public accommodation". He would do this under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. In other words, if a hotel or restaurant buys paper cups or some other item that is manufactured in another state, it is in interstate commerce and therefore subject to federal regulation.

This clause has been spread pretty far during the last half-century, but this is really stretching it. Things are getting pretty bad when the mighty federal government has to concern itself over how some tourist camp or hamburger palace operates its business.

Yet this is just another example of how the failure of some states to face up to their responsibilities brings about the "encroachment" of federal power that worries so many conservatives. For while the spectacle of the United States government intruding into such an area makes us look ridiculous, the fact that some states permit — even encourage — operators of such places to practice racial discrimination is something worse. It is a national disgrace.

For many years Wisconsin has had a law prohibiting discriminatory practices in

places of public accommodation which includes not only hotels, motels and restaurants but practically every kind of business which offers wares or services to the public. In recent years at least, this law has received some enforcement. Most of the other northern and western states have similar laws, with varying degrees of enforcement.

But the southern states, in their quixotic intransigency over the question of whether Negroes should be treated as people or as some kind of inferior animal, not only continue to permit discrimination, in many instances they enforce it by law. And of course the inevitable has happened—with these states continuing their allegiance to this medieval point of view, the federal government is being asked to step in and do what these states should have done long ago.

On a recent trip the publisher of this newspaper stopped at a Howard Johnson restaurant near a large southern city. As he was munching his fried clams and french fries, the thought suddenly struck him that, if the so-called southern way of life is permitted to survive, no colored person could ever hope to perform the simple American ritual of turning in at one of these places, walking in and ordering a hamburger with the works, or maybe a malted milk. This kind of thing would be funny, if it were not so sad.

City Hall Parking — Again

What's all this nonsense again about the City Hall parking lot?

We were of the impression the City Fathers had eliminated all the problems concerning the lot when the Common Council finally put it under ordinance last year which gave police authority to enforce certain regulations concerning parking.

However, judging from the recent outburst at a meeting of the Board of Public Works, the parking lot is still bearing the brunt of petty politics and continues to be a most controversial issue.

Because someone made a suggestion (and we think it is a good one) to tear down a dilapidated, old city-owned fence

on the south side of the lot, it made for a major rhubarb. The public works director probably made the understatement of the year when he said it was "a bad looking fence".

City employees say it is their parking lot and others should keep out. The record will show that over a period of eight years in which City Hall parking lot policy has been debated, the council has never spelled out just who should be permitted to park there. This should be done one of these years.

In the meantime, it might be well for the city to get rid of that clumsy-looking fence.

Let's Make This Honor Roll

National awards for pedestrian safety programs were announced recently by the National Safety Council and the names of the Fox Cities were conspicuous by their absence from the honor roll of cities that excelled.

We offer congratulations to our neighboring city of Green Bay for being presented with an excellence award for cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 population group. That city's pedestrian safety program, expanded and given added emphasis in recent years, is paying dividends.

At the same time we recall that a report of the American Automobile Association in 1962 made a strong recommendation that the City of Appleton bolster its pedestrian

safety program, and urged police and city officials to prepare and adopt a jay-walking ordinance. This has not been done. With the assistance of the association and other safety-minded groups, Green Bay did put such an ordinance into effect more than a year ago. It is enforced by the police and respected by pedestrians.

For having such ordinances and enforcing them, cities receive credit for these endeavors when safety ratings are drawn up by national safety organizations.

It might be well for the Fox Cities to start shooting for the top of that safety honor roll by adopting jay-walking ordinances, enforcing "walk" signals and adding a few coats of paint to faded pedestrian crosswalks.

Hooray for Mr. Karns

Commissioner James Karns of the state motor vehicle department has offered the legislative financiers in Madison, worried as they are about harvesting more tax payments from the body politic, an idea they should embrace with alacrity.

Commenting on a bill proposing to assess a special fee of \$2 above the regular charge for people wanting a special number on their automobile registration plates, Karns explained that such an assessment

would scarcely pay for the bookkeeping costs involved. He said the state could as easily collect \$3 or \$5 for this curious distinction that so many people seem to crave.

We know some motorists, indeed, who are so proud of their low numbers or their special numbers that they might be inclined to pay even more, and there seems no doubt that this is the time that the hard-pressed state treasury could use such "vanity taxes."

Looking Backward

Appleton Buys First Fire Engine

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 21, 1863.

"Lawrence No. 1" — this is the name adopted by the fire company for their engine. It was named (as was the fire company) in honor of Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston, whose benefactions to our College has so materially assisted the growth and prosperity of that Institution. It is a well bestowed compliment to a noble man.

The fire engine has been purchased at Milwaukee for this city. It may arrive any day.

Mr. Lester, foreman of Lawrence Engine Company No. 1, made the selection and purchase for the city and we doubt not he secured a good machine at a bargain.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 17, 1938.

Orean Mueller and Marshall Bailey, both Appleton High School graduates of 1937, were awarded scholarships at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee in recognition for their achievement at the school. Examples of their work were on display in a special show arranged for the Western Arts Association convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Weinkauff, Appleton, became the bride of Ben Ragus of Milwaukee that day in ceremonies at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. It was a significant day for the Weinkauff family since it

also was the birthday anniversary of the bride, her father, Frank Weinkauff, and her brother Wesley.

Miss Nancy Kimberly, Neenah, drama student in New York City, was to appear with the summer theater at Chatham, Mass. Miss Kimberly was cast in the first play of the season, "Margaret and George."

New London Girl Scouts reorganized into three junior and two senior patrols. Leaders chosen for the junior patrols were Yvonne LaMarche, Jean Gaddis and Edna Babcock. Senior patrol leaders were Hazel Babcock and Doris Markman.

Two Appleton boys, Joseph Marston Jr. and Thomas Nolan, were named to represent the seven Hi-Y clubs at the national youth congress in Berea, Ky., later in June.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 19, 1953.

Egypt's ruling military clique publicly proclaimed the nation a republic and installed Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib as president as well as premier. The official proclamation ended the 149-year dynasty of the former King Farouk and his forebears.

Mrs. Orville Hinz, Winneconne, was appointed to the Winneconne Community School Board. She was a former English teacher and librarian at the high school. Forrest H. Werling became the

new president of the Neenah Rotary Club. He succeeded the Rev. Roy P. Steen, who had moved to Appleton as superintendent of the Appleton District of the Methodist Church.

Gail Singler, Shiocton, won a trip to the State Fair with her demonstration and talk on flower arrangements at the annual presentation meeting of Outagamie County 4-H clubs at Seymour High School.

Delegates of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women to the nation convention in Minneapolis included Mrs. Charles Seaborne Jr., newly elected president of the Appleton group, Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, Mrs. Kenneth Sannes, Mrs. O. C. Boldt and Mrs. William T. Ducklow.

People's Forum

Wisconsin Law Inadequate for Torturer of Baby

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The enclosed clipping, taken from last Thursday's Post-Crescent, makes me wonder what kind of punishment (20 lashes for torturing dog) Judge Tanner would order for parents of a helpless, badly bruised, dead 4-month-old baby.

In Wisconsin any kind of physical abuse and sadistic torture



'It's Out of My Hands'

Who'll Interpret 'Wiggles'

Black Box Detector of Soviet Testing Open to Much Deception

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Bomb test-ban negotiator William C. Foster has been challenged regarding the entire practicability of our government's safeguards against Soviet violations and the administration's declared willingness to allow America's security to depend on "black box" detections.

Searching Khrushchev's mind is like frisking a seal. And Kremlin test-ban untrustworthiness (typical) already has been demonstrated. I saw the nuclear test ban debated with the Russians in Geneva, Switzerland, in 340 sessions over a period of 34 months. Then Khrushchev broke the ban Sept. 9, 1961.

Thereafter, Washington further and further negotiated America's inspection demands downhill into proposing some 20 "black boxes" as monitors. These would record Soviet underground explosions on photographic chart films. At intervals—which can mean long after the event—the graphs would be dispatched out of Russia for "interpretation" by Western experts. Security?

A Tricky Affair

Bypassing, for a moment, that time weakness in our watered-down proposal, the "black box" itself needs some public exposure. Worried, practical executives of large American oil exploration enterprises, famous as the best in the world, utilize similar seismographic equipment daily and under all conditions. What is to our public only an intriguing name — "black box" — is often to them a fickle, temperamental, irascible chatter-box. It's indispensable. It's also enormously tricky. And the bomb-detection "black boxes" do differ substantially. But theory, these practical men insist, is one thing. Practicability in detecting Soviet violations this way is quite another.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, former chief scientist on our Atomic Energy Commission and 1960 Nobel Prize winner, stated in Switzerland that only underground or very high (over 100,000 feet) explosions remain a detection problem. I heard two Soviet Nobel Prize-winning nuclear scientists, who were present, concur. But the earth is full of tremors and an underground nuclear eruption, big to man, is minute to nature; practically indistinguishable from countless minor sub-strata tremors and in no way comparable to easily detected earthquakes.

Disagree on 'Wiggles'

Basic field seismographic equipment, for deep oil exploration, reacts to carefully placed dynamite charges. Even this involves the presence of about 17 experts at the moment of the explosion (vital factor). Widespread clusters of geophones and vacuum tubes or transistors monitor the seismic vibrations

into vastly complex instruments previously timed to the exact location, intensity and whatnot of that explosion. Then the dogfight begins with the debatable interpretations of the "wiggles" registered on the film. Regardless of any conceivable scientific breakthroughs, practical men point out that a great "wiggles" debate with Khrushchev is a profoundly questionable basis on which to establish American policy and the potential security of the United States.

The USSR covers one-sixth of the earth's land area. It is 32 times the size of Texas and has 11 time zones to our four. Suppose a film comes out of closed paradise July 1. Our experts see a "wiggles" indicated for last April 14. Triangulation among the "black boxes" indicates the vicinity of Tashkent and the Aral Sea area. The State Department asks Khrushchev what was going on around Tashkent April 14. He says an itchy-bitsy earthquake tremor was going around Tashkent last April 14. In fact, all Russian university seismographs recorded it, of course, etc. Where do we go from there?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I often wonder if our conception of war isn't lagging behind the facts of the nuclear age.

We watch TV shows depicting cavalry heroes killing Indians, WW II service men fighting with courage, stamina and great valor.

Adventure, romance, the chance to see new places, the opportunity to fight for one's country, all these factors helped young men to enter the services. People on the home front made many sacrifices.

To me, these concepts of war are as obsolete as the bow and arrow.

In a nuclear exchange, if one should occur today, there would be no fighting. Granted the technicians will do more than push buttons, but surely the man in the missile complex, the engineer in the atomic sub under the sea the crew in the bomber in the stratosphere will all be remote from and unconcerned with enemy ballistic missiles, atomic subs and bombers. It seems strange to call this fighting.

The war would be over in an hour or a day. All that would be left on both sides would be millions of corpses. No chance for courage or endurance. No decorated heroes. The romance has been taken out of war because it would be a war without fighting.

The only real heroes possible, (although unsung) in the nuclear age are those who help to postpone and eventually eliminate the actual exchange of Armageddon. Pope John was an excellent example.

Howard Krieser
1929 S. Oneida, Appleton

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Into the Ash Can!

Our national security goes out of the "black box" into the ash can exactly as it did when we negotiated our Cuban on-site missile inspection demand downhill to nothing. "It's a dead issue, I guess," President Kennedy has said of that minimum demand by the American people for our security. And we're doing the same thing all over again.

In fact, overlooking the practical man seems to be in the dangerous New Frontier pattern. It can happen because it is happening. Why, Deputy Sec. of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric — an able lawyer but hardly an aircraft designer — admitted to Senate preparedness subcommittee counsel James T. Kendall he had specified the V-STOL fighter without even seeing the Navy's technical evaluation declaring another aircraft so superior it was "a clear choice." Gilpatric said the Navy analysis hadn't been presented to him. Imagine! Moreover, he defended not needing it.

It's high time the "black box" theorists, too, cocked an ear to the practical man who cannot conceive how this whole idea can protect the United States — even if the "black box" works, which they likewise question, and how!

(Copyright, 1963)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"A company just can't stand still, gentlemen! . . . We must either gobble up some smaller ones . . . or merge with a bigger outfit!"

Wisconsin Report

Hazards, Advantages Will be Found in Hasty Budget Making

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — According to taste, a hazard or an advantage of budget-making in the hasty impatient crisis-laden atmosphere prevailing at the capitol is the opportunity it offers politicians to do things they probably could not achieve under ordinary circumstances.

The substitute budget bill which emerged this week from the Republican controlled legislative finance committee is an illustration. As this is written, it is not yet clear whether this budget plan represents an acceptable part of a workable compromise with Gov. Reynolds on the tax-finance impasse that has terrified the state bureaucracy for the last six weeks. But the fight will be on volume of spending and methods of taxation, if any. The partisans are unlikely to quarrel about some of the other very important material that if introduced separately, or earlier, or given separate hearings, or normal publicity, would have been controversial in the extreme.

There is, as the best example, the idea of rolling up all of the numerous trade and professional licensing and examining boards into a single licensing bureau, for the sake of simplicity and efficiency and economy.

HOW IT GOES

For anyone who is not a lawyer, or a plumber, or a chiropractor, or an optometrist, or a watchmaker or whatever (the list of licensed occupations is forbiddingly numerous) this may sound like an eminently sensible idea.

But if such a measure had been introduced in February, under its own title, under ordinary procedure, it would have been denounced by dozens of witnesses, and would either have been given a killing vote long since or would now be buried in the strong steel files of some committee.

These are little empires that will insist on keeping their separate and independent status and operating privileges, given a fair chance. There is no more tenacious or self-conscious bureaucracy in the directory than

the secretary of one of these examining boards, as this reporter learned long ago. There is no more insistent lobby than can be mounted by these boards acting in unison, as Joe Nussbaum, the former commissioner of administration, learned to his dismay when he brought in such a consolidation bill half a dozen years in the impetuous eagerness of the young reformer of administrative procedures he was then.

There are other cute little paragraphs in this substitute budget bill that would raise a clamor heard statewide, if they were presented as ordinary bills in the ordinary procedure.

There is a section which proposes to extract an additional half a million dollars a year from the numberless persons and corporations issued licenses by the state department of agriculture. The livestock hauler who now pays the nominal fee of one dollar for his permit, to illustrate, is put down for ten dollars in the new budget bill substitute. There are dozens of similar raises. The only hope for these changes is that the legislature can enact the increases before the persons affected hear about them, and have a chance to complain.

AIRPLANES

There is a provision to give the department of administration \$100,000 to buy or lease airplanes for a kind of air transport pool for the state service. Standing alone, that would raise questions, querulous ones. Separate agencies have repeatedly asked for planes in vain.

Is there something surreptitious, sneaky, in proposing such ideas in the pressure of tardy budget making that given a separate examination would probably fail?

Possibly. Yet nobody acquainted with the legislative process doubts that sometimes such meritorious matters can be handled only in oblique fashion.

The legislature is peculiarly subject to pressure. It can sometimes be induced to do things — like the eminently sensible plan for a central administrative agency for the endless licensing functions — when it is caught unawares. If there is time for the special interest groups to mobilize, the cause is lost. Similarly, the one dollar fee of 1900 is perhaps a 25 cent fee today, and is absurd on its face. But raising it in the full light of day is something else again.

Strictly Personal

Why Are We So Ready To Point Out Errors?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Looking through the spring issue of the "Antioch Review," I ran across a reference in one article to "what name Ulysses assumed when he went among the women."

Upon reading this, I promptly inserted a sheet of paper in my typewriter and addressed a brisk admonitory note to the editor of the magazine, informing him that it was Achilles, rather than Ulysses, that the author meant. I mailed the letter off just as promptly.

Shortly afterwards, the unpleasant thought occurred to me that this was exactly the kind of reaction I most dislike in many of my own readers. They will write: "I have enjoyed your column for many years, but in the issue of so-and-so you quoted Montaigne when you meant Pascal . . ."

Certainly, errors should be called to one's attention — but did I ever take pen in hand to tell the editor of the "Antioch Review" how much I enjoyed the essay on positivistic philosophy or existential fiction, or the short story I read with much pleasure?

No, I did not. I patiently waited until I caught a hasty author and a careless editor in a minor error — and then I pounced with my superior knowledge, to make them feel that here was a reader who could not be found napping.

That we are motivated by negative rather than by positive forces is one of the most discouraging aspects of the human animal. We will not lift a pen to praise a writer who has gratified us for years, but the moment we disagree, or are rubbed the wrong way, or detect an error of fact (which may very well be typographical), we rush pell-mell to the desk and send off a snide little note, as I did to the magazine editor.

The pleasure of putting someone else down is one we are enormously reluctant to relinquish. Some personalities are so distorted, in fact, that they can identify themselves only in terms of what they dislike and feel superior to: all bigotry, at bottom, is a way of pushing some group into the muck and exclaiming how dirty they are!

Appreciation, freely given, is one of the outstanding marks of a generous character. I am not talking about compliments, which are social in nature and exist on a quid pro quo basis — but about a voluntary expression of gratitude for pleasures we normally take for granted. Only when the pleasure stops for a moment, or reverses itself, are we prompted to react in a negative manner.

Whether it was Ulysses or Achilles or Ajax made absolutely no difference to the author's point. What made a difference was my alacrity in pointing the finger of blame, and my inertia in penning the praiseful note I should have written many months ago.

(Copyright, 1963)

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ode to Russia's space girl: Twinkle, twinkle, cosmonette, newest kind of suffragette. Weightless sea gull of the sky, you'll be heavy by-and-by.

The Supreme Court outlaws the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in the schools. Then came a quiet voice from Heaven: "Somebody down there doesn't like Me."

One thing you can say for Macmillan's Conservative government in Britain. It never worries over more than one woman at a time.

Lawrence Says:

Explaining New Prayer Decision Difficult Task

U. S. Youth Facing Godless Future, Secular Religion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The controversy over prayers in public schools is just beginning. The problem is how to explain the latest decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to the American people—and, for that matter, to peoples abroad.



The highest court of the state of Maryland for instance, said it was all right to say prayers in public schools. Two professed atheists disputed this, and the Supreme Court of the United States sided with them and reversed Maryland's highest court.

In Moscow, it has been repeatedly contended that atheism is preferable to any religion, and it has been insisted that there is no God. What shall be said to the students in American schools on this point? How can it be explained to countries whose governments do not forbid unrestricted religious worship?

Forgot Prayer

A prominent Senator from a northern state was telling his friends this week that, when his children came home from school the other day they said the teacher had "forgotten to say the Lord's Prayer." The prayer, which had been a regular part of the morning exercises in the school, really had been discontinued without explanation.

But what can a teacher say to the children? Suppose the student asks whether there is a God. May the teacher answer the question? To do so might offend the believers in atheism and this, according to the Supreme Court, could violate the constitution. How might a teacher explain the latest ruling to the students? It might be done this way.

"The Supreme Court has said that we must not pray at our morning exercises or any other time in the school room. It says this violates the constitution, which forbids Congress to pass any law 'respecting an establishment of religion'."

No Law Passed

"But," then asks the student, "did Congress pass such a law?"

"No," replies the teacher. "Some of the states did however, and the Supreme Court says no state can pass such a law either."

"Where," asks the student, "can that be found in the Constitution?"

"It isn't there," replies the teacher, "but the Supreme Court says the Fourteenth Amendment covers it just the same, even though laws about religion aren't mentioned."

But doesn't this mean," asks the student, "that now we do what the atheists say we must do—not mention God? Isn't that a kind of religion too?"

"All I can do," answers the teacher, "is to quote to you what the Supreme Court says in its opinion. It is as follows:

"It is insisted that unless these religious exercises are permitted a 'religion of secularism' is established in the schools. We agree of course that the state may not establish a 'religion of secularism' in the sense of affirmatively opposing or showing hostility to religion, thus 'preferring those who believe in no religion over those who do not believe.' We do not agree however that this decision in any sense has that effect."

But who can be sure what effect

2 Chilton Boy Scouts Become Members of Order of the Arrow

CHILTON — Two Chilton Boy Scouts, Thomas Hilbert and John Nelson, were inducted into the Order of the Arrow during a recent ceremony at the Kettle-Moraine Scout Council's Camp Rokilio.

Hilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson are John's parents. They were part of a group of 45 candidates taken into the Wolverine Lodge.

Man Injured as Truck Hits Telephone Pole

WAUPACA — Armen G. Anderson, 24, Sheidan, received facial bruises about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the wheels on a truck locked on State 34 and State 22, one mile east of Waupaca, and pulled the truck into the south ditch where it hit a telephone pole.

County police said Anderson was driving a truck owned by R. S. Donaldson. Waupaca Anderson was treated at the Waupaca Memorial Hospital.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

there will be on the mind of the Senators have proposed that an amendment to the federal constitution be adopted which would then suddenly is told that the Supreme Court has ordered the teacher not to say so any longer in the school room or to permit any prayers whatsoever in a public school?

A nationwide campaign of education is going to be necessary to explain not only what the court forbade but why it is convinced thereof in any "periods of Bible that a prayer in school might be reading or non-sectarian prayer if offensive to those who don't believe in God or in any prayers at all.

Can the people decide this issue for themselves by a vote? Senator J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, Republican, says he took a poll in his state and found that 71 per cent of the people favor Bible reading in the schools. Several South Carolina, Democrat also is

proposing a constitutional amendment which not only would uphold the constitutionality of Bible reading and prayers in public schools but would "preserve references to belief in or reliance upon God and any invocation of aid from God in governmental or public document, proceeding, ceremony and upon any coinage, currency or obligation of the United States that is standing or may come in the future years."

But amendments of this kind may or may not be adopted. Meanwhile, the issues in the controversy over prayers are growing in complexity, and the average man will wonder why his organization of tennis teams of enough girls have registered and scheduled weekly worked into a softball fields. Efforts will be made to come pick up games will be recorded and standings against other girl teams in the kept with awards presented at the area.

Kaukauna Sets Summer Sports Program for Teen-Age Girls

KAUKAUNA — The recreation department is attempting to set up a summer sports program for teen-age girls.

Previously, little was provided for persons in this age group according to James Getz, recreation director.

Mary Ball and Mary Schwin have been named to head the program. Initial activity will be organization of tennis teams of enough girls have registered and scheduled weekly worked into a softball fields. Efforts will be made to come pick up games will be recorded and standings against other girl teams in the kept with awards presented at the area.

Diabetes Chapter Elects Officers

Officers were reelected at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Diabetes Lay Society of the Wisconsin Diabetes Association at the Green Bay YMCA Wednesday.

Serving for another term will be Roy Chappelle, Green Bay president; James White, Green Bay vice president; Mrs. Mary Ward Puls, Seymour, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Heinke, Seymour, treasurer.

GOING PLACES?



Before you start on that vacation trip, call 3-4411 and ask to have Post-Crescent — with "THE RYATTS" — sent to you at your holiday address.

Rededication of TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

209 S. Allen, Appleton

The Trinity Lutheran Church, extensively remodeled and enlarged with a huge addition, will hold rededication services Sunday. Services have been held in temporary quarters during the building program.

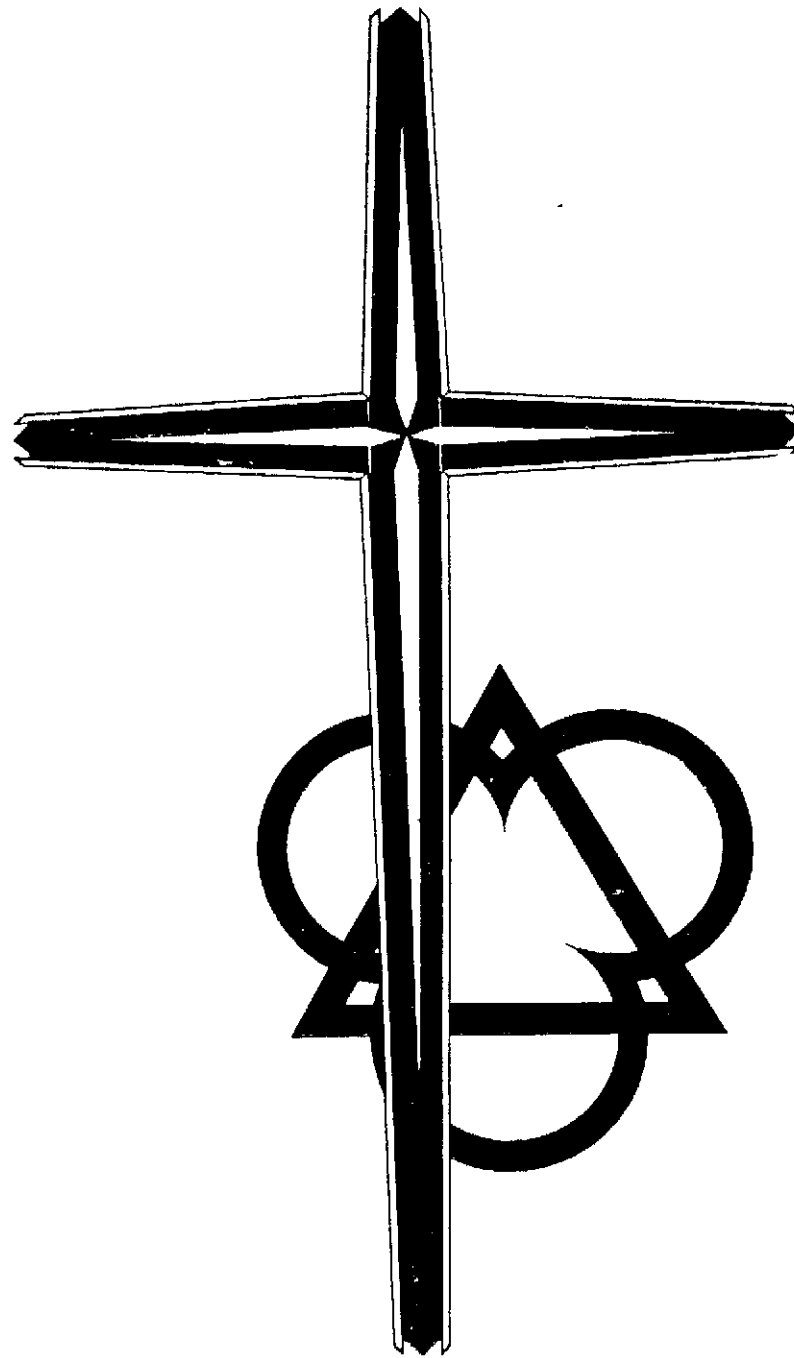
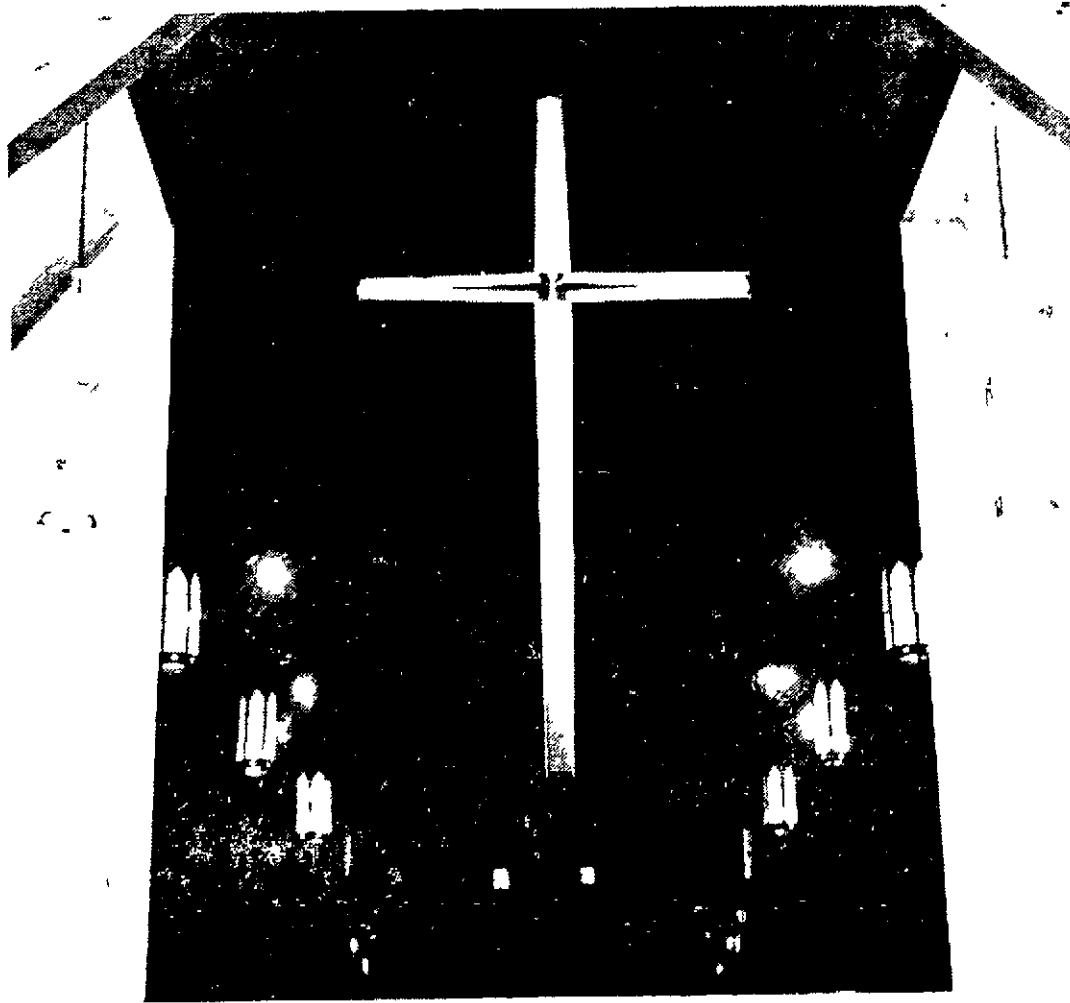
Rededication Service at 3 P.M.:

The Reverend Dr. Theodore E. Matson will preach. He is the President of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod which office is located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Reception and Open House following the 3 P.M. Service.

Sunday Services at 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.:

The Reverend Dr. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of the Trinity Church from October 8, 1939, through September 1, 1954, will preach. He is at present, President of the Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Here is an exterior view of the new addition to the Trinity Lutheran Church and an interior look at the remodeled and refurbished sanctuary. Blending of the old with new scheme was done by the architectural firm, Raymond N. LeVee & Associates.

The Rev. Ingolf B. Kindem, Pastor

the Rev. Karlton W. Wagner, Assistant Pastor

— These Firms Are Proud to Have Taken Part in This Construction Project —

A. H. NIMMER — General Contractor

Valley Ready-Mixed Concrete Co.
"Ready-Mix Tailored for Your Job"
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — RE 4-2695

Office Furniture by
Fox River Office Equipment Co.
1107 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Lighting Fixtures and
Complete Electrical Installation by
Langstadt's, Inc.

Church Pews by
Manitowoc Church Furniture Co.
Waukesha, Wisconsin

Exterior and Interior Stone by
Fond du Lac Stone, Inc.

Moe Northern Company
Lighting Fixtures and Electrical Equipment

E. J. Rippl Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
56 Lush Street, Menasha

R. Selig & Sons, Inc.
Plumbing & Heating
218 E. Washington Street, Appleton

Borsche's Roofing Co.
221 N. Outagamie, Appleton

Valley School Supplies, Inc.
1000 N. Bluemound Drive
Appleton

Hoerning's Concrete Products
308 Konemac Street, Menasha

H. Schabo & Son
Ready Mix Concrete
912 W. College Ave.

1,600 Workers at K-C Okay Strike Vote

Continued from page 1

pany served official notice that it was terminating its labor agreement (contract) with the union as of noon next Tuesday. The contracts in the past have been of one-year duration, with the anniversary date falling on June 1, according to a union spokesman.

However, while contract bargaining sessions are being conducted — even though they pass the June 1 date — the agreement between the company and the union normally remains in effect until accord is reached or one of the parties serves notice of termination.

The company terminated its labor agreement upon rejection of its latest contract proposal by the union.

First Time in 20 Years

"This is the first such termination in the 20-year history of bargaining with this corporation," an international union representative said today.

"As a result of this company position, the union under its constitution and bylaws had two meetings on June 20 (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for its membership to determine the consideration of a strike vote and action," a spokesman for Locals 462 and 467 said.

Rufin Skiba, Neenah, is president of Local 462, and Gerald Olin, Appleton, heads Local 467. The bargaining committee is comprised of 11 members.

It also was learned the company sent a letter to employees June 13 in which provisions of

Raging Floods Rout Thousands in Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Ten thousand more East Pakistanis were reported driven from their homes by floods sweeping the Chittagong area.

Torrents of water swept through the densely populated area, adding to the misery that was caused by the May 23 cyclone and tidal wave on the Bay of Bengal coast.

Young Bride Awaits Return Of Husband

CHILTON — A recent bride and expectant mother, Mrs. Gary Roepke, anxiously awaits word about her husband who disappeared without a trace two weeks ago today.

Mrs. Roepke, 29, has been living with her in-laws at 115A W. Main St., here, since her 20-year-old spouse of six months disappeared June 7 somewhere in the five blocks between the newlyweds' Kiel apartment and his job at the Lake to Lake Dairy plant.

The family describes him as "a nervous boy" and fears he may have "had some kind of a breakdown and strayed away." Their brief married life together had been happy, Mrs. Roepke said.

She said her husband, who is 6 feet, four-inches tall, started walking to work about 2:30 p.m. on the day of his disappearance and never arrived at the dairy plant. They had planned to attend a party after he was through work.

The couple was married at Appleton Dec. 6, 1962. The disappearance has been reported to Kiel and Manitowoc County police.



Philip Sellinger (Right), former public relations director of the State Republican Headquarters, was fined a total of \$1,000 Thursday on five counts of failing to file state income taxes. He is shown as he stood with his attorney, John Fritschler Jr., before Dane County Judge William Buenzli. (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinal Montini Becomes New Pope

Continued from page 1

the name of the Roman, Paul V, who died in 1621. In this he followed the example set by John XXIII, who chose a name that had not been used for centuries.

Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, explained to newsmen the significance of the Pope's name.

Eumenical Unity

"It is a symbol of eumenical unity, venerated by Catholics, Protestants and the Orthodox."

Pope Paul moved dynamically in starting his pontificate. He immediately named Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state. Cardinal Cicognani had

Exiles Await Word on Cuban Invasions

Continued from page 1

the forces it said landed recently in groups of 8 to 10.

No Information

The U.S. State and Defense Departments said they had no information of any landings and expressed doubt that substantial numbers of men or arms could be landed in Cuba without its knowledge.

But Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said he was advised by sources reliable in the past that more than 3,000 men infiltrated Cuba at three coastal points. He refused to identify the sources.

The revolutionary council issued "War Communiqué No. 1" which said commandos landed in different parts of Cuba and "the farmers are helping them. They are continuing the action which will definitely lead to liberation of our country."

"The first reports sent by our forces reveal that the landings were effected without any difficulty and had the utmost cooperation of the peasants in the surrounding zone."

West Lauds Soviet Approval of Nuclear Reactor Inspection

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States and other nations took heart today from the Soviet Union's about-face approval of inspection of nuclear reactors by appointees of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Soviet action came at a meeting Thursday of the IAEA Board of Governors reversing previous Red opposition to the plan as snooping.

The plan calls for extending IAEA safeguards to nuclear reactors of more than 100 megawatts for which materials are supplied by the agency. Such material is pledged to peaceful use only, and the inspection guards against its diversion to military use.

Leone Trying to Form Italian Cabinet

ROME (AP) — Giovanni Leone, president of Italy's Chamber of Deputies, agreed Thursday night to form a cabinet that will try to govern while the country's political muddle sorts itself out.

Leone said he expected to submit his list of ministers to the president today.

The Christian Democrat took up Segni's invitation to ease the five-week-old political crisis after a day of intensive consultation with leaders of all parties.

Combined Locks Will Provide Pool Bus

COMBINED LOCKS — The village park committee has arranged to furnish bus transportation for village youngsters interested in swimming at the Kaukauna Memorial pool.

Buses will leave from Jansen Park at 12:30 p.m. and Van Zee-land Park at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

New Pope Was Called 'Bishop Of the Workers'

Continued from page 1

ern Italian industrial metropolis, he established a reputation as a defender of the Church's role in the 20th century.

Pope Paul believes in converting Communists rather than fighting them.

Pope Paul gained his diplomatic skill during the years he served in the Vatican's secretariat of state.

He once defined the Vatican's foreign policy this way: "The Vatican breathes the quiet of spiritual places. It does not know the struggle for material interest. Its supreme goal is to seek peace, to create peace."

One of three brothers, Pope Paul was born Sept. 26, 1897, at Concesio near the north Italian city of Brescia. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Brescia Cathedral in 1920. He entered the Vatican diplomatic service soon after that, advancing to the post of prosecretary of state in 1952, under Pope Pius XII.

Refuses Honor

Pope Pius announced in the consistory of January 1953 that he had wanted to make Montini a cardinal. But he said Montini declined the honor, preferring to serve in his post. A year later, however, Pope Pius sent him to Milan as archbishop. Here he received the red hat of cardinal four years later, in December 1958, from Pope John. He was the first cardinal created by Pope John.

Both of Pope Paul's brothers are living.

Lodovico Montini, the eldest, is 66, and a lawyer. He served as a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies through three parliaments and was elected to the Senate in the last election, April 28. He is married and has seven children, three boys and four girls, all but two of them married.

The younger brother, Francesco Montini, 62, is a physician. He is married and has two daughters.

Montini's father and mother both died in 1943. His father was a well-known journalist and Christian Democrat politician.

Peking Hits 'Sinister Kennedy Plot' to Split Russia and Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Red China sharply criticized President Kennedy's peace overtures to the Soviet Union, calling them "his most cunning and most sinister plot" to divide Moscow and Peking.

Radio Peking said today the official People's Daily printed the full text of the President's June 10 speech at the American University of which a Kremlin commentator wrote approvingly last week.

The President in his speech called for "mutual tolerance" as a prelude to nuclear disarmament and world peace.

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT JUST AS IT WAS SHOWN IN THE MAJOR CAPITALS OF THE WORLD!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY

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Bob Hope Anita Ekberg

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APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED

JUDY GARLAND DIRK BOGARDE

"I COULD GO ON SINGING"

TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION

GOP Plans to Slash Spending

Continued from page 1

bers to form a coalition to pass the bill.

Senate Republicans also agreed that large salary increases proposed in the budget for some state officials, constitutional officers and legislators should be budgeted from the bill.

Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosen, who played a key role in negotiations with Rey led to drafting of the bill after the caucus raises will come out.

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Dempsey and La they were holding out tax discussions until more discussion of the spending proposed.

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Friday, June 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent

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They would support a \$379.5 million for the would maintain the state's budget by Reynolds.

The compromise advanced by Reynolds, state officials, constitutional officers and legislators should be budgeted from the bill.

Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosen, who played a key role in negotiations with Rey led to drafting of the bill after the caucus raises will come out.

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Co-op Hears REA Chief

CONTINUE' FROM PAGE 1

revenue per mile of line for co-operatives is \$292, while the average for private utilities is nearly \$1,500."

Arthur Grimstad of Wittenberg, co-op president, said that enemies of the cooperative could wipe it out "unless members' close ranks to support those groups and organizations that believe it is right for rural people to share their own destinies." He added, "It becomes the job of every electric co-op member to help develop leadership that is willing and capable of facing the ruthless forces that are out to destroy the electric cooperatives."

Manager John Groenier also criticized those who seek to "distort the benefits of our program." Groenier said that although private utilities supplying wholesale power for the Central Wisconsin system claim they have made many rate reductions in recent years, "they have not substantially reduced the cost of wholesale power to this cooperative." He said Federal Power Commission figures showed that wholesale power costs to cooperatives in the U. S. were about 5 per cent higher than the cost to other wholesalers. "This is the case, despite the private utilities' claims that they are selling power to co-op systems at special low rates," he said.

5 Win Tour for Noteworthy Work

WAUPACA — Five Waupaca County 4-H members who have done outstanding work in home furnishings projects will take part in a tour Tuesday in Oshkosh.

The group, accompanied by Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, will visit various places in Oshkosh relating to home furnishings.

Taking part will be Virginia Montgomery and Mary Wagner, Waupaca; Dawn Christopherson, Clintonville; Darleen Nysse, Readfield; and Sandra Fae Knut-

son, Iola. Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, New London, a 4-H leader, also has been invited to participate in the tour for her contributions to the 4-H program.

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Dairy Farmer**

June is Dairy Month and we wish to take this opportunity to pay recognition and say THANKS to the Dairy Farmers for a job well done.

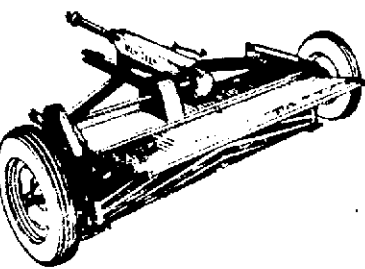
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Area Families Harvest Corn on Florida Farm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Holsteins and 45 Jerseys. The Wisconsin men plan to take 20 of their own Holsteins down with them and use them to build up the herd.

Increase Planned

The farm itself consists of 100 acres. Sixty are irrigated muck on which corn is grown for silage. The other 40 acres are highland sand on which buildings are located and about 20 acres of orange grove. The men plan to increase the area of orange grove and turn it into a paying business. The corn land cost \$400 an acre and brush land \$300 an acre.

Burmeister said Florida farmers used to think Jerseys were the only cows that could stand the heat and climate in Florida. Holsteins have proved they can do as well and are becoming more popular.

The farm has no buildings. Two pit-type silos 170 by 30 feet hold the silage. They hold as much as 20 by 50 foot silos in Wisconsin, Burmeister said. There is an 800 gallon bulk-milk tank, eight parlor milking stalls, a feeding area, air conditioned office and bathroom.

Burmeister, who is 24 and has two sons, plans to build a home on the farm. The Stikas will live in Plymouth.

Feeding takes about 20 minutes twice daily. An 18 per cent protein ration is fed with silage. The ration averages about 12 to 16 pounds daily. Silage is fed by scooping it out with a loader and placing it onto a self-unloader box on the truck. The truck is driven along the manger and feed is poured into the trough.

Equipment Used

Machinery consists of two small tractors, a plow, two trucks, disc harrow, motorized chopper, corn planter, cultivator and sprayer. Corn was planted March 20 and will be harvested this month.

Besides a high feed outlay, the land also is heavily fertilized, with 20 tons of fertilizer and a ton of lime used per acre.

Taxes last year were \$830. Burmeister said. A separate \$900 drainage tax was paid for irrigation. A nearby lake with a pump is used to irrigate crop land by farmers in the area.

The December, 1962, milk check was \$6,445 for 10,966 gallons of

milk. Approximate gross last year was \$75,000. Net was about \$40,000. Burmeister said. All milk produced in the state goes for fluid use. Cheese, ice cream and butter are shipped in.

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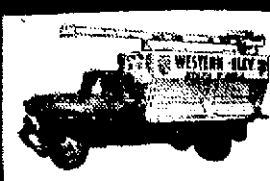
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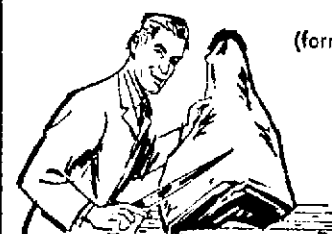
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Harvest Effects Animal Weight

**Research Tests Show
Gains Vary With
Date of Forages**

The date that forages are harvested can have a definite effect on the amount that animals will gain eating the forages, University of Wisconsin animal researchers say.

C. R. Krueger, one of the specialists, has reported on feeding trials of alfalfa - bromegrass hay

that had been harvested on May 24, June 6, June 21 and July 5. University of Wisconsin animal researchers determined the digestibility of hay harvested at the University's Arlington farm and at Lamb's were each fed hay as the Marshfield farm. At both stations the only source of nutrients in the hay declined as the eight week feeding trial progressed. For example, on the May 24 hay averaged 38 pounds of digestible matter per ton. On the June 6 hay gained dry matter was 71 per cent in an average of 21 pounds a day; hay harvested on May 24. It had those on the June 21 hay gained declined to 55 per cent by July 15 pounds; and those on the July 5. Actually, Krueger said, there was not much decline in dry matter. In another feeding test the re-ter digestibility after June 21.

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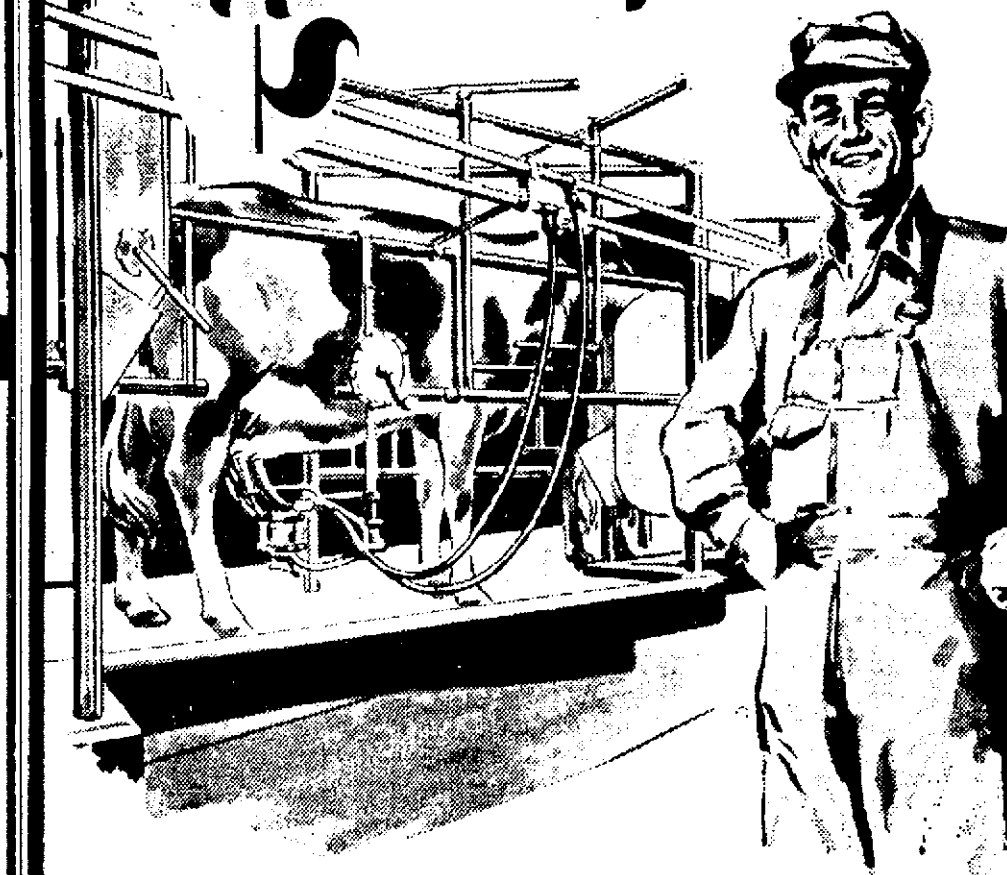
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Research Men List Bacteria Control Means

Results of Tests
Intended to Aid
State Cheesemakers

New facts about a new way to control undesirable bacteria in milk for cheesemaking have been reported by University of Wisconsin dairy research men.

They have released results on recent research with hydrogen peroxide and catalase treatment of milk for cheese making.

In this treatment, the cheese maker would add a small amount of hydrogen peroxide to raw milk, and then hold the milk for a few minutes at a certain temperature. This gives the peroxide a chance to kill any bacteria which may be present. After it has done this, an enzyme called catalase is added. This enzyme destroys the hydrogen peroxide.

Increase Rate

Such a process may be useful as to interfere with growth of those bacteria which have not been made successfully from pasteurized milk. It should be possible to increase the rate of ripening of cheese by using hydrogen peroxide — catalase treatments which do not destroy those bacteria and enzymes responsible for desirable changes.

In cheese made from raw milk, there's the possibility of food poisoning bacteria developing. This treatment offers another safeguard against the danger of such bacteria.

The Wisconsin dairy researchers told how the treatment affected various types of bacteria and the performance of lactic cultures added to previously treated milk.

They stated that the peroxide-catalase treatment, applied to milk at 130 degrees, destroyed a higher percentage of the harmful staphylococcus aureus organisms than of the beneficial streptococcus lactis bacteria. Results with a lower temperature (120 degrees) weren't as good.

The Wisconsin research men also reported that the treatment worked best against young, actively growing staphylococcus aureus bacteria. Then research also indicated that peroxide-catalase treatment would work better in skim milk

Farm Mechanics Award Given to Bear Creek High School Senior

BEAR CREEK — Ronald Lorge has been presented with a certificate of merit in farm mechanics, awarded by the Thor Center for Better Farm Living, Huntley, Ill., for showing the greatest farm mechanics ability among the graduating seniors of Bear Creek High School.

Neil C. Hurley Jr., founder of the Thor Center, a non-profit farm research organization located in northern Illinois, established the Farm Mechanics Award to honor the member of each senior high school class deemed most outstanding in his proficiency to apply farm mechanics to the effective use of farm shop equipment and tools, in the maintenance of farm machinery and in building projects to provide improved farm living and operating efficiency. The selection is made by the student's vocational agriculture teacher.

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Black Creek 4-H Club Plans June Projects

BLACK CREEK — The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club made plans at its June meeting to distribute dairy products at the First National and Outagamie County fairs in Appleton during June Dairy Month celebrations.

The decorating committee will meet Tuesday at the Volkman home to plan the decoration of the barn at the county fair. The booth committee will meet at the same time.

Shirley Hanke reported on the tour trip to Shawano and on the junior leaders meeting. James

Hanke reported on the nature hike.

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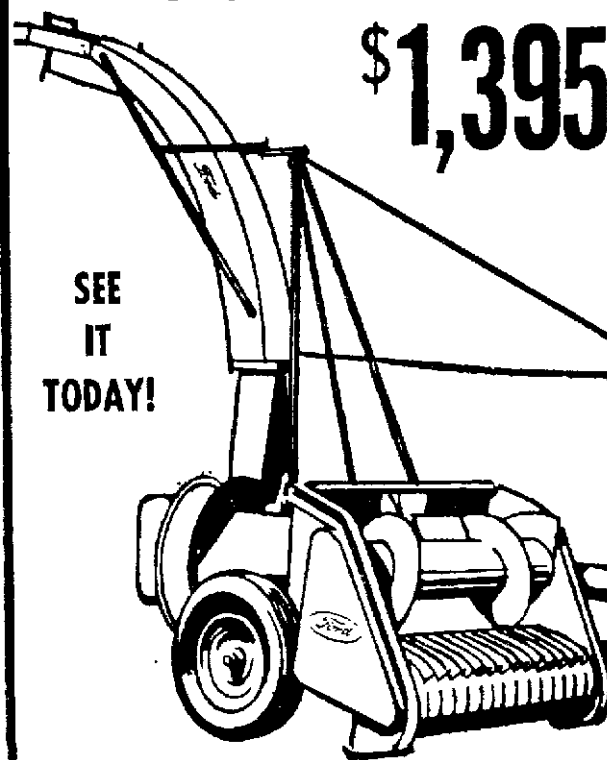
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